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Miss Fannie Strauss and seven past editors of The Bluestocking look over the 1959 edition of the annual. Left to right are Carolyn Gilmer, 1959 business manager; Mary Katherine Phlegar, Mary Baldwin senior who was Bluestocking editor in 1958; Betty Todd Eberhart Spillman, '53, Mary Elizabeth Evans Robinson, '51, Miss Fannie, Eleanor Harwell Thomsen, '55, Mildred Mohun Lombaer, '44, and Margaret Barrier, '50.

Bluestocking Dedication

MISS FANNIE BARTH STRAUSS, associate professor of German and comparative literature at Mary Baldwin College, was honored by the staff of *The Bluestocking* in the dedication of the 1959 annual.

The dedication, a well-kept secret on the campus each year, was announced and the annuals presented at the Junior-Senior banquet on May 21 at the Hotel Ingleside.

The occasion was one of special victory for *The Bluestocking* staff. In the years that "Miss Fannie" has been advisor to the annual she has never allowed a staff to honor her with the dedication. Having succeeded in arranging the dedication this year without "Miss Fannie's" usual supervision, the staff marked the celebration with an invitation to all former editors.

Five alumnae were present and many other editors who had worked with "Miss Fannie" in the 32 years she has been advisor to *The Bluestocking* sent messages of congratulations and affection which were read at the banquet. Those who attended were *Betty Todd Eberhart* Spillman '53, of Denver, Colo., *Mary Elizabeth Evans* Robinson '51, of Bethesda, Md., *Eleanor Harwell* Thomsen '55, of Petersburg, Va., *Mildred Mohun* Lombaer '44, of Columbus, Ohio, and *Margaret Barrier* '50, a member of the faculty of Western College in Oxford, Ohio.

"Miss Fannie," an alumna of Mary Baldwin in the seminary days, holds degrees from the University of Virginia and Columbia University. She has been a member of the Mary Baldwin faculty since 1918.

The dedication, which appears in the front of *The Bluestocking*, reads:

"She is a dedicated teacher who breathes the very spirit of the German language she teaches. Known affectionately as Miss Fannie to all her 'children,' she has extolled to more than two generations of students the great truths of world literature and mythology.

"She is not one to sit idly by and let others do the work; her genuine interest in the personal welfare of her students and the traditions of Mary Baldwin has made her a revered part of the college life for more than half a century.

"For her devotion to *The Bluestocking*, as a sponsor for 32 years, her steadfastness to the ideals of the College, and her uniqueness of personality, we dedicate the 1959 *Bluestocking*."

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Why Choose a Church College?

By President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.

Mary Baldwin is a church college, related to the Presbyterian Church in the United States. In this article, written while he was associated with Davidson College, President Spencer discusses what a church college is and what it is not.

WHILE at Davidson College, I had the opportunity of attending several "College Day" programs at high schools. On these occasions each official is given a booth with a placard and a pennant to indicate the college he represents. He spreads out his view books, bulletins, and scholarship announcements, then waits like a merchant at a fair for customers — in this case, high school seniors — to stop and sample his wares. On "College Day" in some of the larger high schools, students may talk with representatives of as many as half a hundred institutions, ranging from small junior colleges to large universities. As I have watched this preliminary step in the complex problem of choosing a college, I have asked myself, and tried to answer for those who ask it of me, the natural question, "Why choose a church college?"

The answer to that question depends on the answer to another: "How is a church college different from a secular institution?" Before either question can be adequately answered, it is desirable to correct two misconceptions about the nature of the church college common not only to high school seniors but to their parents as well.

What a Church College Is Not

When I was a college student, I used to hitchhike around the country a good deal, as most college boys do. More than once when I got into a car and told my benefactor that I was attending a church college, he would say "Well, I guess you are going to be a preacher." This was a natural reaction, for many students in the church colleges are candidates for the ministry, and the colleges are proud of that fact; but the statement nevertheless points to the first fundamental misconception about the nature of a Christian college: that the church college is basically a junior level theological seminary designed primarily for ministerial students.

If this were so, the church college would be doing a disservice not only to the vast majority of its students who are not ministerial candidates, but also to the ministerial candidates themselves. A liberal arts education of the type which most of our church colleges offer is not, and must not be, vocational education. It is, on the contrary, education designed to impart to all students, regardless of vocational preference, an understanding of the forces which have made up the pattern of our civilization, thereby giving meaning and purpose to the events of the twentieth century world. Those who are responsible for the educational programs of the liberal arts colleges are convinced that college men and women should learn how to live before concentrating on learning how to make a living.

On the steps of Main Building, Dr. Spencer talks with two students, Betsy Scott, '62, and Ruth Hawkins, '59, both of Clifton Forge, Va.

The second fundamental misconception about the church-related college, and one which frightens some students away without adequate investigation, is this: that such a college is set up for the primary purpose of serving the Church, with the result that its program is characterized by a narrow denominationalism out of harmony with the cherished American values of religious freedom, breadth, and tolerance. In a sense, of course, the church college does serve the church for many of its graduates become ministers, officers, and lay workers. But providing leadership for the Church is, and must be, a by-product. Like the Men of the Church, the Women of the Church, the Youth groups, and most church organizations, the church college is a channel through which Christians of a given denomination serve mankind and thereby serve the Kingdom of God. The church college would be facing in the wrong direction, inwardly instead of outwardly, if it did not conceive of its primary responsibility in these terms.

Its Dual Concern—Mind and Spirit

An understanding of what the Christian college is *not* paves the way for an investigation of what it *is*. The charter of one of our leading Presbyterian colleges offers a good starting point. The hardy Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who met to found this institution more than a century ago made their objectives perfectly clear to posterity. The purpose of their college, as stated in its original charter, was "to educate youth of all classes without any regard to the distinction of religious denominations, and thereby promote the more general diffusion of knowledge and virtue." Like many other statements which came out of that era of American history, when the character and traditions of our country were still plastic and in the process of formulation, this statement is worth pondering. Inherent in it are the basic values of both Christianity and democracy. The church college to which it referred should first educate youth of all classes in a democratic fashion; second, it should disregard, in its teaching, religious denomination and concentrate on a broader Christian service to the community as a whole. In other words, recognizing a dual concern for things of the mind and spirit, it was to make its contribution by the more general diffusion of both knowledge and virtue.

But the key word of the statement is the first: to educate; for training the minds of young men and women is the primary function of the Christian college as of any college. This by no means implies that the church college ignores such important areas as character, physical education, and social adjustment. On the contrary, it willingly accepts responsibility in these areas. The fact remains, however, that if the church college cannot offer training equivalent to that of the secular college on the same academic level, it has no justification for existence as an educational institution.

Those Extra Qualities

If, then, the primary objective of both church and secular institutions is to train the minds of young men and women, we have still left unanswered the original question: "How is a church college different, and what reason is there for choosing it?" Perhaps the question is answered, at least in a general way, by the character of the age in which we live. It is a truism to say that this is a technological era, that we have made the machine our god, and that we have put our faith almost blindly in science and technological "know-how." This faith has been shaken considerably in recent years as two world wars and the threat of a third have forced us to face the fact that man, in his relationships with his fellow man, has not kept pace with the machines he has so ingeniously devised. The cataclysmic events of our time call for a new generation whose minds are trained not only in the intellectual disciplines, but in something beyond that.

Let me pause here to deny the possible implication that the church colleges uniformly produce men of ethics, character, and a sense of values while the secular institutions do not. Graduates are coming out of the state universities and non-church institutions who are as good in every respect as the best products of the church colleges. Conversely, if unfortunately, the church colleges have produced their share of the least ethical and desirable college graduates in our society. But I do believe, and here is the answer to the original question, that because the church college is deeply concerned with certain things that lie beyond the concern of the secular institution, it has a better chance of developing in its graduates the extra qualities so badly needed by a confused and troubled world. These extra qualities I would characterize as a personal Christian faith, a sense of mission about vocation, and the foundation for a social conscience.

A Faith That Works

I believe the student at the church college has a better chance of developing within himself a faith which will enable him to exert a stronger and more effective influence, because religion at the church-related college is central rather than peripheral. At one state university in this country the law prohibits any kind of religious activity or organization on the university campus. The desire of many students there for a vital religious program has resulted in a dynamic interfaith organization, financed by private means, which flourishes adjacent to the university grounds; but, of necessity, religion at that institution is one of a number of extracurricular activities competing for the students' time. This is an extreme example, but it points up the contrast with the church-related college, where a concern for spiritual values is embedded in the philosophy of those who founded it and maintain it.

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Alumna Serves as Chairman of Development Program

MRS. HERBERT McK. SMITH, one of Virginia's most prominent leaders in civic, educational and church affairs, is national alumna chairman for the multi-million development program of Mary Baldwin College.

As chairman, Mrs. Smith has been directing organization in some 50 areas among alumnae and friends of the College. The intense national fund-raising effort will undergird a long-range plan of expansion for Mary Baldwin which will cost up to $15 million and will double both enrollment and campus size.

Mrs. Smith, who was Emily Pancake, is not only an alumna but is also the daughter of an alumna of Mary Baldwin. She was formerly a member of the College's Board of Trustees. She is currently president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation of Staunton. As a charter member of the 20-year old Birthplace Foundation, Mrs. Smith was among those who purchased and preserved the former Presbyterian Manse as a national shrine to the World War I President.

For eight years Mrs. Smith was president of the board of King's Daughters' Hospital, during which period a new two and a half million building was constructed and the old hospital was converted to a dormitory for Mary Baldwin students.

Mrs. Smith was president of the Garden Club of Virginia and subsequently she served as chairman of the club's influential restoration committee, in charge of planting and restoring public gardens throughout Virginia. Her home, "Waverley Hill," has been an annual attraction to visitors during Historic Garden Week.

The University of Virginia Board of Visitors named Mrs. Smith to fill an unexpired term and then she served two terms of four years, retiring last year.

In 1947, Mary Baldwin honored Mrs. Smith by awarding her the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for outstanding selfless service to her alma mater.

Her husband, president of the Augusta National Bank of Staunton, is a former mayor and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Their son, Dr. McKelden Smith, is a physician in Staunton and is married to a Mary Baldwin alumna, Anne *Sims* Smith '45.

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In pointing to the centrality of Christianity on the church college campus, I am not referring simply to such outward evidences as required attendance at religious services or courses in Bible and religion. A college could be a Christian college without any of these. What really determines the character of a college is the character of its teachers; and at the church college every teacher must be, at least ideally, a Christian.

The effect of this is of great importance. Since all of us tend to imitate, consciously or unconsciously, those we admire, most students are interested not only in what a teacher says, but in what he is. Indeed, in many cases the latter is by far the more powerful influence. A teacher of mathematics, for example, rarely, if ever, has occasion to "teach" religion in the classroom; but in his attitude toward his students and his colleagues, in his personal life, and in his relationship to the community in which he lives, he will inevitably teach religion by example. The college in which teachers are motivated by a personal Christian faith is, I believe, more likely than the secular institution to develop the same type of motivation in its students.

A Purpose for Life

In the second place, I am convinced that the student at a Christian college has a better chance of acquiring a sense of mission about his lifework. This is not because church-related colleges have better vocational guidance programs than secular institutions. As a matter of fact, in recognizing the importance of this specialized area, most colleges today have set up guidance centers and testing agencies to aid students in making wise vocational choices. A

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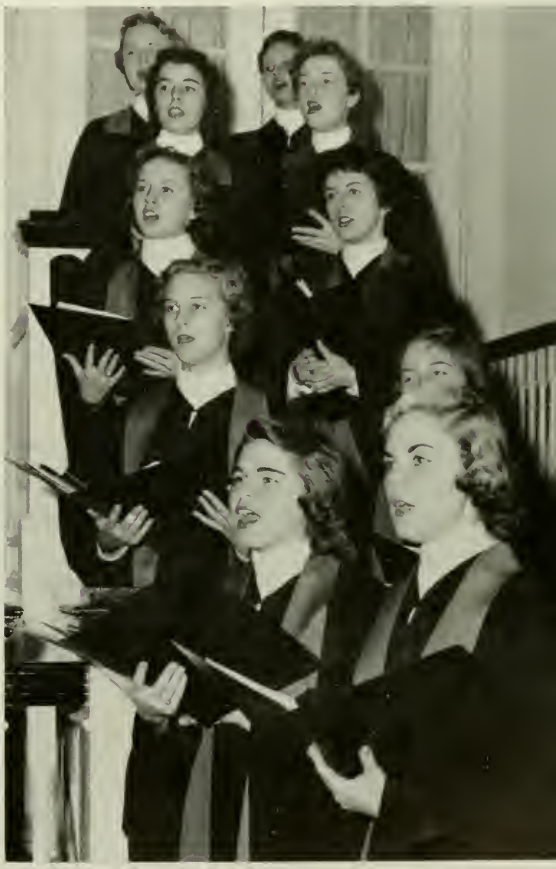
THE MARY BALDWIN CHOIR

A FOUR-DAY concert tour by the Mary Baldwin Choir took the group this spring to New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore. The group of 41 girls, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Page, Professor of Music, sang twice in New York City—for the morning worship service of Brick Presbyterian Church and for the Evensong of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. In Philadelphia, they gave an evening concert at historic Old Pine Street Church, and the following morning sang at the Friends School in Wilmington. The tour concluded in Baltimore where a sacred concert was given in the Roland Park Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Carl Broman, Professor of Music, played organ accompaniments at St. Thomas and Old Pine churches. Preceding the choir's concert in Baltimore, Dr. Broman played three chorale preludes by Hanff, Bach, and Pachelbel, and Bach's Prelude in Fugue in G Major.

The tour was not only a highlight for the choir members but was a most successful event in making Mary Baldwin better known among non-alumnae (publicity including a picture of the choir made three New York papers—the *World Telegram*, the *Journal American*, and the *Herald Tribune)* and in increasing the interest and pride of alumnae in their alma mater. Alumnae helped tremendously with this tour in arranging entertainment and providing overnight accommodations for the girls in their homes.



Choir Record Available

The Choir has made a record of this season's repertoire that should be of interest to some of the alumnae, specially those who have been past members of the group, and those who have heard them. Taped by Mr. Herman Schultz of Washington, D. C., and pressed by the Custom Division of RCA, the disc will be of commercial high-fidelity standard. The envelope, with a fine picture of the Main Building, has appropriate notes on the year's program and activities.

Comprising 16 titles in all, some of the selections will be familiar to former members and students, since they include "Salvation belongeth to our God," "Pueri Hebraeorum" and "There was no room for the Christ-Child," among others. Of great interest is the fact that four compositions were written and/or arranged for the Choir during the past season, and will have an original by Ann Singletary '59, plus two arrangements by Miss Singletary and Elizabeth Wood '59.

The record is a 12 inch LP, and sells for $4.50. If you want to order one of these records, please write directly to Mr. Gordon Page, Mary Baldwin College. Checks should include 15 cents for mailing and wrapping charges.

What's New . . . In Admissions

High School week ends are a part of the admissions program of the College. Here, Flo Breunig, '61, seated at the desk, greets visitors on one of these special week ends.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE believes that each well qualified candidate for admission should be assured of a place in the college of her choice early in her senior year of secondary school. The Early Decision Plan has been adopted to offer those students who indicate that Mary Baldwin is their only college choice the opportunity to have their applications considered in the fall.

The College will consider the school record through the junior year, the scores on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test taken in the junior year, and the usual recommendations. Each applicant under this plan will be notified by December 10 of the decision of the Committee on Admissions. The applications will be placed in one of the following groups:

1. Those applications which are accepted subject to the satisfactory completion of the year's work.

2. Those applications which are held for further consideration upon the receipt of the first semester grades and the test scores in the senior year.

3. Those applications which are not approved.

The Early Decision Plan will begin with the class entering in September 1959. Interested students should write to the College for complete details. Applications should be submitted as early as possible in the fall of the senior year of secondary school.

The usual college fashions—sweaters and skirts in winter, cottons in spring—prevail on the Mary Baldwin campus. However, bermuda shorts may be worn in the club, in the dormitories, in the library at night, and to breakfast on Saturday morning.

. . . In Student Life

by Mary Katherine Philegar '59

All alumnae are very familiar with the Mary Baldwin program of New Directions in the academic field and in the building program. However, graduates are sometimes very surprised to hear of the changes that have come about in the management of student life over the past few years.

In the spring of 1955 student government was completely re-organized from a single student council set-up to a three branch system.

Today, there are three groups of students working toward one goal—the upholding of our honor system. This is achieved through the orientation of freshmen upon their arrival at Mary Baldwin and through the goals of personal honor and individual responsibility that are the heritage of the upper-classmen

The first branch, the Student Board, is composed of the presidents or chairmen of various campus organizations. This group co-ordinates all campus activities and originates or passes on legislation.

Secondly, the Judiciary Board, or student court, enforces regulations and deals with any infractions of the honor system.

The third branch, the House Presidents' Council, co-ordinates dormitory life and does a great deal to help with the adjustment of freshmen to the college environment.

Although this system may sound complicated to those alumnae who were here at the time of a student council, the three branches work closely together in an effort to always strengthen student government.

Our basic organization is not the only thing that has seen changes in the past few years.

Our social regulations have been modified over a period of time through the action of student groups.

Dormitory life is essentially the same. There are three new houses: Bell, North and South Bailey, formerly King's Daughters' Hospital, and next fall Riddle will house upperclassmen again.

The alumnae who remember definite retiring hours for all students will be surprised to find that only freshmen live under a "lights out" regulation, and that only on Sunday through Thursday. On those nights, "lights out" is midnight; on Friday and Saturday, they enjoy the same light privileges that upperclassmen have.

Social regulations vary with classes. Freshmen and sophomores have limited overnight permissions. Freshmen have five overnights first semester with seven the second semester. Seven nights away from the college are allotted sophomores during the first semester, nine during the second. Two overnights that we call "floaters" are given to each class and may be used either semester. Juniors and seniors have unlimited overnights, juniors being allowed to take as many as four consecutively and seniors, five.

It is amazing to see where students travel to see their favorite "beau" and to attend dances. Big week ends at Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Military Institute are still popular and frequently girls travel by train or plane to the Ivy League schools in the north or to Davidson, Duke, or Carolina in the south.

Fraternity parties should not be omitted, and for such day-long trips to near-by university towns girls use "day-outs." This means they may leave Saturday

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ALUMNAE ARTISTS

Judith Whitney Godwin

. . . a native of Suffolk, Virginia, and a member of the Class of '52, exhibited her paintings in a one-man show at the Betty Parsons Gallery at 11 East 57th Street, New York City, in February of this year.

In September 1958, Judith and three other artists, David Budd, Agnes Martin, and Sidney Wolfson, opened a new addition of the Betty Parsons Gallery with a four-man show, and in December she signed a contract with the Gallery.

One of the most illustrious galleries for Avant-Garde Art in the world, the Betty Parsons Gallery presents no doctrine of work to its painters, but desires them to work as individuals which presents a great variety of aesthetic thinking. Mrs. Parsons is widely known for her ability to recognize talent; therefore her gallery has handled such accepted and much publicized painters as Hans Hofmann, Mark Rothko, Bradley Walker Tomlin, Kenzo Okads, the late Jackson Pollock, and many others, including the sculptors Seymour Lipton and Herbert Ferber.

Many times Mrs. Parsons has stated that she will accept only painters that she believes in, for she can sell only pictures that she believes in. This tremendous devotion to honesty and to her own beliefs has given the Gallery its world-wide recognition and the respect of Museums all over the country.

While a student at Mary Baldwin, Judith was a leader in art activities and was a pupil of Horace Day and the late Elizabeth Nottingham Day, both members of the Mary Baldwin art faculty. She has been invited to have an exhibition of her paintings at Mary Baldwin and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for this exhibit to be held sometime during the next college session.

On the opposite page is a picture of Judith Godwin with one of her paintings as background.

Elizabeth Starr Owen

. . . a '49 graduate who has gone from her first art classes here to distinguished awards and exhibitions in New York, gave a one-man show at the College on November 22-December 16. Betty, a native of Staunton who now makes her home in New York, paints under the name E. S. Owen. Her exhibit at the College included 31 watercolors painted in Nantucket, Maine, and New York environs. One of the watercolors, "270 Park Avenue," a geometrical interpretation of a typical New York skyline in brilliant contrasting colors, was purchased by the art department of the College and will be hung in public rooms around the campus.

Betty, whose art is an extracurricular activity since she has a full-time position as a supervisor in a management-consultant firm, has studied under Edgar Whitney, A. W. S., of New York, and Philip Hicken, head of the art department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She is a member of the Nantucket Artists' Association, a jury-selected group, has served as president of the St. Bartholomew Community Club of New York, and has recently been elected as a member of the Pen and Brush Club.

In 1958, she won first prize in an exhibition at the St. Bartholomew Club and honorable mention in the Artista-Patron Show at the Kenneth Taylor Gallery, Nantucket. A picture submitted this spring to the Pen and Brush Club exhibit has won second prize. Two of her watercolors have been selected by juries for shows of the Allied Artists of America, National Academy of Design Galleries, New York, and the American Artists Professional League, American Art Week Exhibition at the National Arts Club, New York.

Aaron Berkman, Critic on Amateur Standing for *Art News*, in the May 1959 issue of the magazine writes as follows:

"Held recently at the St. Bartholomew Community Club in New York

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Russell Scholar Receives Fellowship in Music

ANN SINGLETARY, a '59 graduate and the Russell Scholar for 1958-59, is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in music theory at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation evolved from a Fellowship Foundation established by Princeton. A grant by the Ford Foundation made it possible to award 1000 fellowships a year, and these grants are made within the United States and in surrounding territories.

The purpose of the Fellowship is for first year graduate work leading to a career in college teaching. The Foundation pays the tuition and required fees directly to the University. In addition Ann will receive $1500 for living expenses.

Ann has written several compositions this year, her special work done as a Russell Scholar, and a set of them will be bound and kept on file in the college library. Especially for the Mary Baldwin Choir she wrote "Lord, give ear unto my prayer," the text taken from The Psalms. The choir included this in the repertoire for their concert tour this spring. She arranged, with Elizabeth Wood '59, two selections, "Country Gods" and "Sailing Weather." These were arranged for women's voices from a cycle by Stephen D. Tuttle and they too have been sung by the choir in concert. Her piano compositions include Three Sketches, which she played in her senior recital, and a Piano Sonatina.

Ann served her senior year as Chairman of the Judiciary Board, one of the three branches of Student Government.

Ann was nominated for the fellowship by faculty members last November. She was interviewed by the regional chairman and national chairman. An honor student, she will work toward a Master of Arts with a major in music theory.

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student has a right to expect the most scientific information and advice, and it is up to the church colleges, as it is to their secular competitors, to provide this service. But the church college can, and does, offer something more: a philosophy of Christian vocation which underlies the guidance program and teaches students that whatever they choose to do in life, they will go out to serve their fellow men rather than themselves.

A Social Concern

Finally, I believe that a student is more likely to get a foundation for a social conscience in a Christian college than anywhere else. The critic of the churches and of church institutions may answer that Christians have been often slow, in many cases painfully slow, to aid in the solution of social problems. This charge is made with considerable justification; but where it is justified, it is because Christians have failed to recognize the implications of the religion they profess. Christianity was never designed to be merely a bulwark of respectability, nor the Christian message, as one famous preacher has put it, merely a glorified aspirin tablet to help men forget the headaches of the world. I do not believe, for example, that Christ ever intended for his Church to become so indentified with any one economic system or sociological pattern to the extent that its members would become mere defenders of the *status quo*. The Christian religion inevitably concerns itself not only with man's relationship to God, but with man's relationship to man. A grounding in the Christian religion is most likely, I am convinced, to bring an intelligent student to recognition of the world's needs and a determination to do something about them.

To produce men and women with a deep personal faith, a feeling of mission about their lifework, and a sensitivity to the world's problems is a primary concern of the church college. It is this concern which makes the church college different and which, in the last analysis, justifies its existence. It is also the justification for its choice by the student who is on the threshold of his college years.

Class Notes

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Mary Elizabeth Doswell Abell has a son, Jackson, who is almost 16 and a daughter, Carol, who is 12. The Abells live in Falls Church, Va.

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Class Secretary: ELIZABETH *Crawford* ENGLE, (Mrs R. M.), 147 York St., Chester, S. C.

Dear Classmates of '31:

Last fall I had such a tight schedule that it was impossible for me to get in touch with some of you to report to the rest of you but now I have found out some news that may interest all of you.

Although this is not directly connected with our class, it may be fun to hear about it. The reason why I was extra busy in October was because a cousin of mine was marrying *Katherine Crockett* ('33) Cole's daughter, Becky! Becky has been a friend of my daughter, Betty, for some years and as the Coles live near here and are members of our congregation, the wedding had many connections with our own household. Betty was a bridesmaid, my husband married them, the groom's family stayed with us, we were included in all parties and showers, and life in general was quite complicated due to all the goings-on! It was fun but left little time for other things, as those of you who are involved in weddings know.

When I started to write a new group in order to have news for publishing, I also rewrote our "lost" members. All letters were returned except one and guess who wrote it? No other than *Mary Watters* (Mrs. R. W.) Cresswell. For years we have tried to find her and mail kept being returned, but lo, and behold, she lives at the same address we have used consistently. This is what she writes: "I really was surprised, pleased, and shocked when I received your note. Pleased, because of your message; shocked to learn that I have been among those missing these many years. I had been of the opinion that the alumnae office had gone out of business because I have lived at this same address for over eleven years and to the best of my knowledge I have had but one communication in all that time. I am most happy for a revival of contact . . . Since college days my life has been much involved with my husband and daughter Mary Ann. My husband is in administrative school work in Pittsburgh, and is principal of Oliver Junior-Senior High School." She wants to hear from any of us and hopes we will call if we are in Pittsburgh. Mary, it was another thrill to get a note from you when we thought you were lost forever. We have straightened out the roll already and trust this will be right from now on.

In this connection, let me say that if you ever go for a year without word from some of us, do write to the alumnae office and see what has happened for actually there can be slip-ups too often in mail or address or in being just plain lost from lists. It happens in the best of families and, of course, unintentionally, always. Here, the mail did this to us!

Yesterday I had word of another "lost" member for whom I had been searching: *Jeanette Sherwood* Huhta. When all effort to reach some of you has failed I have resorted to local ministers or Chambers of Commerce or old friends and I have found several of you through this. Her last addresses in Coshocton and Fremont, Ohio, proved no good for Jeanette, so I wrote the First Presbyterian Church there and the pastor turned over the letter to her aunt. Jeanette is Mrs. George Huhta of 1851 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Her aunt wrote that Jeanette lost her husband about five years ago. "She has a fine position in the Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research and is doing well. Her oldest son is a senior at Ohio State University. She has a daughter in high school and a small daughter in grade school." Since I have had no time to write Jeanette personally nor to thank her aunt for this information, let me express our deepest sympathy and admiration for you, Jeanette. We were unaware of your circumstances but we see that you have come through them with a wonderful family and a wonderful job to maintain them. Your children sound as if they could be joys unspeakable. If you can find time to write us yourself, we would be so glad to hear from you. Best part of all this story is we are so very happy to have you "back in the fold" and no longer lost from us!

Four members of '31 are still lost: *Janet Grady*, *Katherine Warmington*, *Mary Catherine Wilcoxen*, and *Ina Lee Mackey* (Mrs. Robert Yott). We feel we have accomplished much in finding the whereabouts of all the rest of us but please, if there is the slightest clue to any of these girls in your smart craniums, let's have it so we can once again be a complete circle.

I wrote ten whom I knew where to find . . . have written these same ones several times . . . but, as in the parable, only one replied! *Nellie Werner* Thomas (Mrs. Eugene S.) of 3027 Lombardy Ave., N. W., Roanoke 17, Va., wrote the most enthusiastic letter. About five years ago she became not only a wife but the mother of a lovely daughter and the grandmother of four lovely grandchildren! Her oldest grandchild is a freshman at Roanoke College. What about that? Here we proudly present to you our own college-age sons and daughters and Nellie has a college-age grandson! She is active in the West End Methodist church where she is interested in prayer groups both Methodist and inter-denominational. She represents her church on the Roanoke Council of Church Women as Christian Social Relations Chairman and she has been elected to the Virginia Board of the Council of Church Women. It is gratifying to know the Board will have such an interested and enthusiastic member. Nellie is a member of PEO, and Mountain View Garden Club of Roanoke where she has been horticulture chairman for five years, and corresponding secretary for the present year. She sounds like a very busy and useful person . . . and a very happy one, too. She ends her letter, which I enjoyed so much: "In spite of the years that have fallen around me, I feel younger and happier than I have ever been." What a wonderful tribute to her husband and ready-made daughter and those grandchildren!

I should not write another line for I have filled my allotted three sheets but, perhaps, since I was remiss last time and used no space, Hannah will forgive my taking more this time. I always hear from *Minnie Lee Mahony* Ginther '30 at Christmas, and this year there was a visit by *Katherine Crockett* Cole's new son-in law to M. Lee so we heard firsthand of her gorgeous block-long city home and of her ranch and lodge out in the country. She still loves Virginia and MBC contacts, however remote.

There is a note of sadness connected with our class this time for *Betty Smith* Norton and *Lil Smith* Flynn '32 lost their talented and beloved mother, Nina *Ravenscroft* Smith '00 immediately after Christmas. We wish to send them our love and heartfelt sympathy. Mrs. Smith was known to many of her daughters'

DO YOU HAVE A McGUFFEY READER?

One of the things we would like to have in the new library is a collection of the McGuffey Readers. Dr. McGuffey, of the University of Virginia, helped Miss Baldwin in the reorganization of the Mary Baldwin curriculum, so this collection would be a very fitting one for us to have. It has occurred to us that alumnae might have copies of these readers which they would be willing to add to this collection. If you have a copy or copies and would like to give them to the College, please send them to the Alumnae Office. We will be most grateful to receive them.

MBC friends for she visited them both as their mother and as a most devoted alumna.

When the Mary Baldwin Choir sang in New York at the end of January, *Betty Smith* Norton had lunch with several of the girls, including my Betty. We are scattered all over the world but there is a loyalty about us and an interest in all things Mary Baldwin that remains no matter how far our paths take us. And speaking of traveling, we four of the Engle family are going to do just that this summer for we have an exchange pastorate planned in Scotland near Glasgow! Excited? Very much so!

Have you been planning for your daughter's education recently? And have you considered Mary Baldwin? I recommend it highly. I am in a position to see present trends and to compare them at MBC with other similar schools. It is doing and preparing to do in the near future an exceptional job as a liberal arts college. Perhaps the best proof of my confidence in its future is the fact that my other daughter, Peggy, has registered and been accepted for next fall. How about yours?

The Lord willin', I'll "see you again" —after Scotland!

ELIZABETH *Crawford* ENGLE '31

1932

Harriet Seem Neff has been a resident of Florida for over a year. She and her husband moved there from New York, and they are living in Fort Lauderdale where he has gone into business.

1933

Rhea Kincaid Hayward's son was married last September. He graduated from Lehigh University and had served with the Marine Corps. Rhea's husband was in Egypt last year where he was engineering consultant on the rebuilding of the Suez Canal.

From *Elizabeth Crawford* Engle '31 we received word of the death early this year of *Lucy Moore* Grasty's father, Harry W. Moore of Charlotte, N. C., and our sympathy is extended to her. The Charlotte paper carried an editorial about Mr. Moore, who had been a very outstanding leader, and its closing sentence was: "His death robs the community, the state and the nation of a good and useful citizen."

1934

Isabel Briola Kivlighan has her first grandchild, a little girl named Alycia Fabrey Kivlighan, born in April. Isabel lives in Staunton where her husband has a men's clothing store.

1936

Class Secretary: JANET *Duthie* HOFF (Mrs. Elbridge), 265 Boston St., Guilford, Conn.

All who knew her will be saddened to learn that *Lib Bolton* Woodside passed away on January 19, 1959, in Baltimore, Md., following an illness of 2½ years and several operations of brain surgery. Our deepest sympathy is with her husband, Harvey, and 18-year-old son, Rush.

It is so good to get your letters and cards and hear of your occupations, recreations and travels. Among our voyagers is *Dudley Whitmore* Ricks, whose family Christmas letter was a joy. Last March she deposited her son and daughter, Harriss and Norwood, with her sister, Blessing, in Lexington, Ky. Then she and her Dad sailed on the *S. S. United States* to Southampton. They met her husband, George, who had been studying in Edinburgh. They had a week in London, during which time they saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a service at Westminster Abbey. They drove to the Scottish highlands, flew to Rome, visited Venice, Florence, Geneva, Lucerne, and Paris and sailed for home on the *Queen Mary* from Cherbourg.

Lucilla White Whitted, her husband, Joe, and son, Willard, drove to Mexico City last summer, camping at state parks on the way down. Joe worked in Mexico City with Dr. Vincente Mendoza of the University faculty. Lucilla and Willard "did the town" and made trips out to Puebla, Teotihuacan, Taxco, Cuernvaca, Toluca, Morelia, and Patzcuaro. Lucilla says they would like to return and stay in a small town. She says, "Mexico City is fascinating but driving there is nerve-racking."

Katherine Dyer Dudley and her Kay, aged 12 and Alex, aged 9, had a good trip last summer to the West Coast and the Canadian Rockies. Katherine says that *Nancy Stanard* Dukes and her family spent a few days with her last summer.

Dot Douglass Kellam and her husband were planning to leave late in February for a trip to Europe. Dot's daughter spent two years at Mary Baldwin, and is now a senior at U. N. C., Chapel Hill. Her son, Lucius, is a freshman there. Dot said she hears from *Betty Crock* Shoemaker occasionally, and she talked with *Raquel Fajardo* Ross when she was in San Juan where Raquel lives. *Middie Huffman* Hawkins, her husband, John, and their children were planning a three-week trip abroad, beginning in late March, to Paris by jet plane, to Zurich, where her attorney husband has business, and to Rome. At home, in Lenox, Mass., Middie is active in volunteer community and church work.

Harriet Jayne Smith's three young'uns keep her busy. (Be sure to see a snapshot of John, David and Jayne Anne which another classmate sent us.) Hattie and her surgeon husband live in Kingston, Pa. *Ora Ehmling* Ehmann is active in the Mary Baldwin Philadelphia Alumnae Club which presented the M. B. C. Choir in a concert at Old Pine Presbyterian Church this winter.

Helen Holst Barry, who lives in Oil City, Pa., has a son, Jim, in college, Michael, in prep school, and a daughter, Linda, who is 12. Helen is still playing golf, which she played very well in college, that and tennis, among other sports.

Nellie Hankins Schmidt is still teaching English at night at Armstrong College in Savannah, Ga. She visited Mary Baldwin last summer, and we are counting on her to add to the merriment of our "25th" in '61.

Isabel Tranter Keyes, who lives in New Milford, N. J., was heading for Florida to acquire some new tan when I heard from her. *Ruth Thomson* Kelsey now resides in West Hartford, Conn. Her husband is Assistant Comptroller at Trinity College. *Ginny Crawford* Potect is still living in S. Charleston, W. Va., but goes often to Pocahontas because of the illness of her mother.

Sarah Dyess Ewing has four children, Maurice, aged 13, a horseman; Greer, 10, a ballerina; Wayne, 9, a musician; and Jimmy, 7, who draws. Sal is active on the Library Board, Horseshow Committee, P. T. A., and the Symphony Guild. *Nancy Wallace* Henderson writes, "Those of my classmates who remember me as being somewhat stuffy (and I was) may be interested to learn that my young son is now playing the trombone in a high school combo, and they have had one engagement for pay (though small) so I think he is doing better and living more gaily than his ma used to do." Bill also plays violin in the University of N. C. symphony orchestra.

Anne Bradley LoGrippo's husband is Associate in Charge of Microbiology, Dept. of Laboratories and Ann is on the OB Staff as an Assistant at the Ford Hospital in Detroit. (Look for picture of them and their family elsewhere in this issue.) *Dot Warner* Smith sent me the tragic news of the death last August of *Betty Richards* Remy's husband, Dick, as the result of a jet crash in Omaha. Betty is still in Riverside, Calif., where Dick had been stationed in the Air Force. She teaches an evening class in ceramics at the Base. *Dorothy Wallner* has remarried. She may now be reached as Mrs. James B. Skuse, Bearded Oaks, 4024 Fruitville Rd., Sarasota, Fla.

Jean Hebbard Palmer reports that her daughter, Phebe, who is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this year loves it. *Mary Bess Fitzhugh* Sheets, a member of the M. B. C. Alumnae Club, recently attended a benefit bridge the Club sponsored. Mary Bess is secretary to the Claims Attorney at D. C. Transit System, Inc., in Washington. That work, plus caring for her 14-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter, keep her busy. She is a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church where several women she knew at M. B. C. are members.

If you haven't received a card from me, perhaps it has gone astray. Please send us news whenever you have any. Many thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
JANET

1937

From Miss Lakenan we received the news that *Peggy Collier* was in Spain for several months doing research for her Ph.D. dissertation, planned to go from there to Italy for a month, to France

and Belgium for another month, and to Mexico in the fall.

Jean Holliday, who is employed in the school of engineering at the University of Virginia, recently received a 20-year award at the tenth annual service award program for employees at the University of Virginia and the University Hospital.

1938

Sympathy is extended to *Nancy Gilliam* whose mother died early this year, and to *Rachel Irvine* Pritchard whose husband died in December shortly before Christmas. Rachel, with her two young daughters, Patty and Peggy, lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she teaches school.

1939

Class Secretary: ELIZABETH *Gronemeyer* WISE (Mrs. Harry), 1830 Louden Road, Charleston, W. Va.

Every letter that I get now from the class of '39 says, "Yes, I'll be there for reunion next year." If everyone keeps their promise we should have a goodly crowd — much fun and much rejoicing. For many it will be the first time since graduation that they have been back and I'm sure they will be delighted with the changes. By next year we can never tell what will be going on with all the dynamo power as well as plans that are being made with our new president at the helm.

A short note from *Betty Cleveland* Cobb says most of her news comes from *Shirley Black* Barre, who by the way has done a beautiful job as president of their Jr. League these past two years, says Betty. We all remember her able administration of Student Government. The report is that *Kitty Williams* Robinson is living in Lincolnton, N. C., has two children and is planning a trip to Staunton next June. *Jane Trout* Harris is in Hawaii. Been living there for about two years. Her husband is with the Marine Corps. *Mary Kerr* Brooks' daughter was in Spartanburg for a week end and is adorable, so the report is. She is busy looking over colleges as so many of our children are. Mary lives in Atlanta, you know. It will truly be funny to go back for reunion and see some of our classmate's daughters there. At least we hope they will be there, if they are at any college at all.

Nancy Eskridge writes that she has seen *Pauline Osborn* Crawford who lives in Ashland, Ky. Pauline's daughter is 17 and son Mark, 11. Husband is co-owner of Sexton Welding Co. *Anna Lawler Gilkerson* Meanley has moved from Louisiana to Laurel, Md., where her husband is doing government research on plant and animal life. Anna Lawler is working part-time back in her same old lab, under her same boss. Anna Lawler and *Sarah Frances Ferrell* Shay lived close to each other in Maryland until recently. *Ann Snavely* Simmons is living in Roanoke now. She is studying voice again as she did at MBC and has sung at the First Presbyterian Church in Roanoke and also at music club meetings.

A note at Christmas time, from *Marine Dunlap* McIntyre, who lives in Clio, S. C., says she is planning to come back for reunion. She has three children. Nancy reports also that *Jennie Lu Laughon* is married to Dr. Walter Holland, lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., and has two children, both girls, Ann and Kate, ages 3 and 1. She was there only one year with us at MBC but I remember her well. Nancy herself was serving on the Alumnae Board when I was and I saw her the last time in Staunton. She still looks the same. Works for Power Co. in Pulaski.

Surprises on surprises! *Sarah Jones* Wright has just had a new baby. Isn't that wonderful! She has two adopted children, ages eight and four and last June her son, Christopher was born. Of course her family were delighted and probably when we all meet for the 50th reunion Sarah will be the youngest one there. Sarah and I have already decided that we know our conversation at reunion in '60 will be the best type of tile for floors or whether three coats of paint are better than two thick ones. Sarah keeps up with *Carol Bowman* Coven who is living in New Jersey now; has been living in Stamford, Conn. Carol has three children, the oldest of which graduates from high school this year and has a chance to go to West Point.

A brief note from Baker (*Barbara Baker* Richardson). She has two boys, 14 and 12, and now she and husband have adopted the 15-year-old daughter of husband's sister, *Susan Richardson* Wheeler '38 who passed away last Sept. She now has a ready made family and I'll bet the pangs of teenagers are something for her to cope with. We shall enjoy hearing all about them next year, Baker. Baker does say that her new daughter has brought them so much happiness that she is reminded that "God works in wondrous ways."

Mary Eleanor Tauber Smith and family have moved to Cincinnati, O. from Charleston and I shall certainly miss catching a glimpse of her here.

I saved the best till last. *Janie Holman* Edwards' husband, Wilbur, is going to be the commencement speaker at Mary Baldwin this June. Isn't that exciting! I can almost hear those girls now when they see that good looking man up there. Probably will sound like a show with Elvis Presley. Seriously, we are mighty proud of the fact that a husband of our class has reached such stature. I am going to try and be there. I will be going down for my own son at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va. about that time, I think. Janie enclosed a note from *Elise Cassedlls* Palma who is living in Staten Island, N. Y. with her husband Bob and four children, two boys and two girls. Elise says boys are blond and girls are dark and she is busy with the usual scout troops, boy and girl. Bob is a Ford dealer.

Those of you who haven't sent in any news please do so for the October deadline. Love hearing from you and remember next year, 1960, is our year to head for the Shenandoah Valley. I will be there for sure and Miss Latimer will too. Will you?

Class Secretary,
BETTY *Gronemeyer* WISE

Speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in February was Dr. John Baillie of Scotland, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at the University of Edinburgh and principal emeritus of New College. Enjoying one of the many informal discussions with Dr. Baillie are (left to right) Gwen Kennedy, '59, Anne McClung, '59, Bette Allan, '61, Otey Hayward, '61, Liza Williams, '59, and Prior Meade, '62.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Anita Malugani was among those listed in the first edition of the new publication "Who's Who of American Women" published by Marquis. Anita is head of the foreign language department at Fair Lawn Senior High School at Oradell, New Jersey. Formerly she has taught French at Bogota High School, and English on a Fulbright grant at College Classique de Jeunes Filles, Ajaccia Corsica, France.

To *Sarah Maupin* Matthews our deepest sympathy in the death of her husband in December. Sarah and her two daughters live at 504 Oak Road, Marion Station, Pa., near Philadelphia.

1940

Class Secretary: Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh, (Mrs. E. P.), 19 Shirley Road, Newport News, Va.

O! The quiet joy of being in the early morning shade in my garden, surrounded by dew-laden box bushes, chartreuse new growth peeking out from everywhere, cardinals thanking me for sunflower seeds, all sorts of living creatures chirping and singing, full of the thrill of living and of the glory of God. It's getting noisier every minute and the sun is climbing up as if to read over my shoulder. Soon four hungry people will want breakfast.

Barbara Payne Webster is looking at me from page 66, *The Bluestocking*, 1940, and her letter is telling me, "Why do you want news from me? I haven't bitten a dog in years. I've been happily married for seventeen years. This is not a newsworthy item . . . I have a boy child who is all the things that all 11-year-old boys are: sweet and exasperating, thoughtless and kind, attracts dirt like a magnet, but at Sunday School and dancing class looks as angelic as a Botticelli. But this is not news, merely an 11-year-old boy . . . In the summer we sail our twenty-nine foot sloop, sleeps three, is good for cruises up and down the Sound." How very wonderful to have a brief visit with our Bobbie from "Long Giland"!

Now, page 74, *Molly Wagener* Rice, and a neat, crisp handwritting from the brown-eyed wife of a blue-eyed preacher deep in the heart of Texas brings the same thought: "Guess we aren't in a very newsy time of life right now . . . Sherrard and the children and I continue to enjoy our life here in Texas . . . Our oldest is 13, that's Joe, and Hunter is 11, and Tina almost 9. We do enjoy them and hate to think of their growing up so fast. We saw *Shirley Fleming* Iben's two children when we had a short visit with them last summer. They are handsome, and they have a lovely home. Shirley doesn't look any older than she did in college. (She paid me to say this, of course.) . . .Hope somebody has stupendous news to send you."

And always somebody does. *Monroe Ainsworth* Tabb of Richmond has a baby girl, some months old now. When *Hazzie Houston* Donaldson and I saw Monroe in Richmond a year ago she said that her first-born would be contemporary with most of our grandchildren. But not mine! I might add that my 6-year-old Eugene could be considered of very proper age for her someday! (Monroe, write about her!) *Florence Jeffrey* Wingo of the same city has adopted another wonderful looking son, "Jeff", now 1 year old. Flossie and Charlie have a lovely new home at 310 Eldorado Drive.

Alice Jones Thompson, page 58, typing from Virginia's fast-growing capital, "I've lived through two years as a Cub Scout Den Mother and Mae graduated into the Boy Scouts last year. This fall, I took the training course for Girl Scout leaders and Lisa is now in my troop at the church. We are in the midst of learning how to do textile painting now. Mae and Lisa are still taking piano lessons, but I'm afraid it is rather a lost cause. I am happy to be back in Virginia this year, but the children miss Texas and prefer to be there. I'm the World Mission Chairman for my church so have been busy arranging for that emphasis in my church. I attended the Board of Women's Work meeting in Atlanta in January. It is a wonderful experience to share ideas with women from all over our church. Molly's husband, Sherrard Rice, is writing a Bible Study on Genesis for the whole church, and I am on the reading committee to evaluate it! Needless to say, it is exceedingly well written and I have enjoyed reading it." (A free bouquet, Molly?) "A year ago Mae, Lisa and I went to Atlanta to make a movie for the Board of Evangelism of our church. It was shown in Montreat last summer, but I didn't have the courage to look at it . . . Saw *Margaret Wardlaw* Gilbert at Montreat. She, her husband and Allison are in Princeton this year. Dick is doing graduate work at Princeton Seminary and Mag is teaching music at a girls' school. By the way, Molly and her two boys had dinner with me last summer. Molly had been a counselor at a camp in Colorado and told a hair-raising story about getting caught in a thunderstorm on a horseback camping trip. Her three children attended the camp with her while Sherrard was busy attending church conferences . . . I had a tea for the M. B. Alumnae in Richmond at my house in the fall and enjoyed seeing old friends and meeting new ones." (Still being friendly! See feature section of the *Bluestocking*).

And while in the feature section of the annual, turn the page. *Barbara Lemmond* Graham was one of the fortunate alumnae to go to the College as a trainee for the fundraising campaign now underway in many cities. She writes: "Sorry we didn't arrive at the same time. Know you enjoyed being there and seeing everyone just as much as we did. Suppose you know that *Sarah Lane* Parker '41 and I were there together. Just wish everyone could go back and get as enthused over all the wonderful plans as you do when you see everything firsthand. I'm having our first meeting in Columbia tonight, so we're on the way! . . . The Graham family is planning to leave the day school is out to drive to California (and Disney land) and hope to see several M. B. C. people along the way. Then we'll spend July and August at the beach, as usual. Really am getting excited over 1960, especially after being in Staunton last month. Do talk up our reunion so everyone will come!" Barb is so good about keeping us posted about others. *Patty Roof* Feustemacher is back living in Lexinton with her darling 16 year old twin girls and little boy. Eddie will be home from Germany in June. Know Toby or Mag will write you about their getting together in New York for lunch when Harry Lou was there."

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Virginia Fiske Robinson has three sons, 14 and 10 and almost 2. Her husband is a retired army man, and they live in Daytona Beach, Fla.

1942

Class Secretary: Marion *Elsdon* Ryder, (Mrs. James P.), Evergreen, Colorado.

Dear Centennials,

A fourth class member is spending

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh, '40, her husband, and their three children, Eugene, Jr., called Buster, Ann, and Gina.

two years in Japan. *Rachael Smith* Hewitt mailed a letter from Tokyo that beats *Holiday* magazine. By living in a house among the natives, customs and characters are learned better. While waiting for an Army residence, the six Hewitts could see a shrine across the street, festivals, and life on parade. George, 13 is now a football player. Servants aren't scarce; so Rachael devotes time to choir sessions and one of her pet things, missionary work. This summer, painting lessons were on the agendum, followed by a Japanese language course. For the future, Rachael has a yen to study organ.

Kellogg cereal ads on television bring to mind *Mary Lou Gordon* McKay of Battle Creek. Skip was just graduated from high school and wants to be a history teacher. Albion College has the application; so we wish Skip as wonderful a freshman year as we had. *Fran Leakey* Armstrong has moved from Michigan to a town near Baltimore, Md. Here is a new address for Mrs. Myron Wright, nee *Hilda Berry*: P. O. Box 91, North East, Md. Another person on the transfer list is *Jane Wilson* Kahn who is at Los Angeles.

Ann Atwell left Hull House recently; but I'll wager that social service is continuing to be the focal point at 1919 West Cullerton, Chicago. What a wonderful book Ann could write, were there the time. In checking our '42 file, I notice that *Carolyn Stehlin* Anderson now lives at Houston, Tex.

Those of you who haven't looked at your annual within the past five years, do reserve a half hour or so to browse. It's as much of a treat as a fudge sundae used to be at Hogshead's. You may well well remember: *Leonila's* fascinating voice and Channel No. 5, later replaced by *Cleo's*; Miss Fannie's ability to read your writing upside down; *Sue Haislip's* pixie dust laugh; *Gladu's* sweet quality; *Billie Boze's* history reports; top jitterbug *Janet Dudley*, *Hannah* and *Hampy* for friendly brown eyes, Crawford at the club, Rat Day, etc., etc . . .

In this bulletin is an appealing picture of *Jean Lackey* Lewis' daughter Nancy, age 4. The glossy tabby in the snapshot was adopted eight years ago in Montana. It went with Jean to Alaska, Canada, and toured some forty states. As a result, the Puss and Boots cat food company presented "Geraldine" with an award for travel. Jean and her husband enjoy clicking shutters for a hobby. Home base remains at Shelby, N. C.

The world is a wolf without enough education to nourish it; so try to help our college with your spirit as well as your checkbook. This is an old thought expressed by many. Apathy will vanish, if we read enough about radioactivity as it relates to life—you may hear an echo from a great book which warns us that we may destroy ourselves. Education is the only salvation, spread as fast, far, and honestly as possible.

Kind regards from
SOAPBOX MARION

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

To *Katie Kent Early* Holden we express our sympathy in the death of her father in January.

A picture of *Cleo Shepherd* Gaylord's children was carried in the last Alumnae Bulletin, and in listing the names of the children, one was omitted, Tom, standing at the left. Cleo has five boys and a little girl who is the youngest.

1943

Class Secretary: JULIA *Monroe* McCABE, (Mrs. John W., Jr.), Old Landing Rd., Yorktown, Va.

Barbara Stedman sent word that she, *Gratia Kaynor* Deane, *Gladys Adams* Link and *Temple Tyree* Powell all drove down for *Anne Garrett's* wedding last August. Anne and husband, Matt Tanner, are living in Amherst—he is working toward a doctorate and has an assistantship at the University of Massachusetts. Barbara also enclosed Temple's new address it is Mrs. Davis B. Powell, Jr., 21 Barlow Rd., Fairfax, Virginia.

Minna Potts Thompson has been in the process of building a new home next to her mother and father. She gave her new address as of February 1, so I feel she has moved in by the time everyone gets the bulletin. Her address is 4565 Normandy, Memphis, Tenn. In November Mr. Daffin and Dr. Spencer were in Memphis for a luncheon meeting where Minna saw *Katherine Stephens* Hill, who is busy on the building committee of her church when she has time left from being busy with a new addition to her family—baby girl named Mary.

My apologies to *Gloria Paradies* Rothmayer who wrote me a letter which I misplaced. I cherish the letters you all write—I don't like to lose one. Gloria has joined a local theater group and had a lead in their last play. Please write me the details of your family again Gloria, and I'll try to write it all down before something happens this time.

I was unable to contact each of you personally this year—time ran out on me—so please drop me a line between now and September so I'll have more news come fall.

The McCabes are busy as usual. We are building on our house still—hope to finish one of these days. I am still looking forward to hearing from some of you so please don't disappoint me.

JULIA McCABE
Secretary

1944

After two years with the American Embassy in Baghdad, with the climax of being evacuated last summer after the revolution, *Nancy Schettler* Gordon and her family returned to the States last fall for a home leave. Nancy writes that for their daughters Laura who is 7 and Moffie, 5, the big treat has been television. Nancy's husband, Bob, had a three-month assignment in Nice, France, and she and the girls joined him there in February. They left from Nice in April to go to their new post. Bob is First Secretary of the Embassy at Khartoum, Sudan.

1945

Anne Warren Churchman Brown's husband has been named director of flying for the Graham Aviation Firm in Jackson County, Florida. He formerly served as director of flying safety for the civilian firm which operates the contract pilot training school for the Air Force. Anne Warren and David and their three children live in Marianna, Fla. David also serves as chairman of the Jackson County Civic Music Association.

1946

Class Secretary: MARGARET WILSON, 1609 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.

To me, one of the joys of the Christmas season is the renewing of friendships, and one of the nicest greetings last Christmas was that from *Marilyn West* Price and her husband, Frank. Many of you I know, received their very wonderful letters. For those who didn't, Marilyn and Frank, Terry, 6, Rick, 5, Scott, 2½, and Barbara, now six months old, moved to Dixon, Calif., (10 Sierra Drive) the second week of December, where Frank entered private practice. Their letters, written before the move, were very enthusiastic: Dixon is a small community west of Sacramento, its people impressed them by their friendliness, and Marilyn said it reminded her of Belmont, N. C. Marilyn was slowed down for a few days in November by an appendectomy, but aside from that the family is well. Especially delightful were Marilyn's descriptions of the children and, in a different vein, Frank's report on his work last year at the hospital in Modesto.

Also delightful was the greeting from *Peggy Hull* Caldwell and Frank, in poetry and prose. Since leaving West Point last summer, the Caldwells have been living outside of Washington (6023 Brunswick Street, Springfield, Va.) and Frank is being taught, instead of teaching. Elliott is 11, busy with school, her dancing and French lessons; Frankie is 3 and a strawberry blond (the nearest they've come to a red head), and Cindy is 1½.

L. J. Trimble Turner and Arnold have another little girl for M. B. C.—Mary Elizabeth, born last November 4. She sent word, too, that *Melissa Turner* Lutken and Donald are living in Jackson, Miss., again. Their address is 1618 Pine Ridge Place, and they have three girls and a boy, also. I was reminded of Melissa when I saw L. J.'s oldest daughter in the photograph on their Christmas card!

Another prized photograh is that of Bert, III, Harry and David, which *Joan Moran* Smith and Bert used on their Christmas card. They're handsome boys, Joan. And I can't forget *Jane Frierson*

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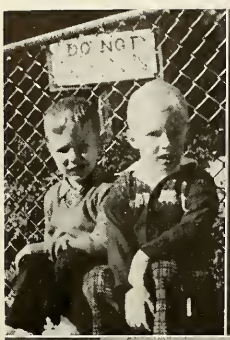

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Snipes note which I think you'll enjoy: "A year older, a little bit harder to get along with, can't stay awake for the late show, hate to get up worse each morning, new list of imaginary ailments what I need is another reunion to pep things up." Next reunion is in 1961, so hang on for awhile everyone and start making plans to attend!

Clem Thompson Slocomb sent greetings from Texas. Lucy is in fourth grade now and John Guy celebrated his fifth birthday on December 15. Clem and Dick and the children were going to Taylor for the Christmas holidays. She told me that *Mary Ann Lewis* Bowman was in Houston last October with her mother, who had her thyroid removed—and that after a bad time at first, Mary Ann's mother was getting along fine.

New residents of California are *Betty Bryant* Anspach and her family. Bob is at the ballistic missile base, and they moved the middle of February into what will be home for the next few years—a most comfortable house at 160 Vista Del Parque, Redondo Beach. Allison graduated from kindergarten to "regular school after their move to California, much to her delight. Seems she told little sister Kim she wouldn't be able to play with her so much for she was going to school and would have lots of homework to do!

Ann McCray Sherman and Jim will be returning from their third tour of duty in Germany next November. Allen, who is 13, will be returning this summer to be with Ann's mother, in Staunton, until their return. Exciting news is that Ann won the award for the best pistol shot in the German theater of operations.

Janet Jo Whitney Bowyer, who is president of our Charleston Alumnae Club, and *Ouida Caldwell* Davis '51 were in Staunton for two days in February for meetings in connection with the Development Program. *Connie Small* Cann and *Mad Richardson* were expected two days later.

Heard that *Maude Cover* Freeman and John have moved to Richmond, Va., where John has a music store. Their address is 1025 Horsepen Road. Included on the "lost" list for our class are *Sue Anderson* Van Ness, *Joan Boyer*, *Ann Bradshaw* Portlock, *Emily Duncan*, *Emily Elmer* Tapley, *Jane Layton* Sadler, *Marjorie Ann Pfeiffer*, *Barbara Drucker* Bretzfiled, and *Nancy Reilly* Robinson. If you know news of any of them, please drop a note either to me or the Alumnae Office.

One of my Christmas gifts to myself was a telephone call to *Mary Adelaide Spengler* in Knoxville. Her voice sounds just the same and it was a joy talking with her—although afterwards, as is always the case, I thought of so many things we hadn't talked about! I told you in the last issue of my planned visit to New York. We made it—saw five shows ("Music Man" was my favorite) and the opera, and had a "ball" in general for a week. *Cary Breathed* '53 was along on the trip, enjoying the city with us and adding to our enjoyment! Along about now, as with most of you, my thoughts are turning to the golf course, trips to the mountains and the beach. Happy summer!

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Peggy Richardson is a research associate at Free Hospital for Women, Harvard Medical School, working with Dr. Donald G. McKay and Dr. Charles C. Roby. The personnel officer writes that Peggy is doing an excellent piece of work. Reprints of four articles which she has co-authored with the doctors in the laboratory are on file in the Mary Baldwin Library.

1947

Class Secretary: Jessie *Haley* Roberts, (Mrs. William G.), 7 Hemlock Lane, Glen Grove, L. I., New York.

The job of class secretary has been passed on to me by *Betty Lane* Shadek and I want to thank her, on behalf of the entire class, for her wonderful job. She has kept us well informed!

Betty is still in Cleveland, O., and keeps busy with many activities—Sunday School class, Cleveland alumnae club, P. T. A., club social committee, and Cubs. Her Susan is now 6 and Johnny is 9. She wrote that *Jayne Hounsel* Heeman and Pete have a son, Rip, age 1½. Jayne is active in the Junior League and the G. O. P. *Courtenay Plaskitt* Hansen sent Betty a card with a picture of her girls, Courtenay and Mary Marshall. She said it was the first time she had had an accomplishment worthy of mention to her dear old associates. Please, Courtenay, they are adorable, but write any time. Her address is 2828 Bryan Street, Alexandria, Va.

Babs Bixler wrote for the first time since leaving M. B. C.! She is now Mrs. Daniel P. Elliott and lives at 608 Laurel Rd., Round Bay, Severna Park, Md. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Pamela. Also another first—*Muggy Gaston* Garrett! Muggy got a B. A. from Rice Institute in June 1948 and married Bob in August. After he graduated from Baylor Med. School, he interned in Fort Worth and Muggy worked on her master's at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Since the start of the Korean War, they have been a Navy family living all over the States and Hawaii—Pensacola is their present station. Their children are Robert age 9, Peggilu age 5, and John age 3. Grad to hear from both of you after so many years. Keep writing!

Mary Ellen Mathews Bryan and Spede have added No. 3 boy to their family—William Carithers. Little Spede is 7 and Judbine is 3. She says that civic and church work keep her busy 48 hours a day!

Nancy Jones Hamilton and Bob have bought an old farmhouse near Fayetteville, Tenn., to have room for their five children! Is that the class record? She had a nice visit with *Martha Bruce* Gray and her two boys last summer. Martha, who lives in Blacksburg, Va., also returned my card. She sees *Jodie Hannah* Holt '44 often. *Mary Ann Thackston* Anderson keeps busy in January as her two girls—Ginger, 10, and Frances, 1—have their birthdays two days apart.

From St. Matthews, S. C., came a card signed *Jo Farris* Huff. Her two boys are in school, but daughter Anne is still pre-school. Jo has been helping her doctor husband, Rause, in his office and is a Den Mother for the Cubs. *Nan Doney* Clausel and Calvin are thrilled by the arrival of their adopted daughter, Caroline, on October 13, 1958. Congratulations! *Cape Armistead* Bear wrote from Charlottesville, where Jim is curator at Monticello. They have two dogs and three children—Mary Caperton, 4, Adam,

Alumnae Sons and Daughters

1. Bob and Scott, son of *Mary Carolyn Hollers* Jutson '51.
2. Beverly, daughter of *Milty McClung* Johnston '52.
3. Lillian Maria, daughter of *Maria Casseress de Gonzales* Navarra '51.
4. Anne, daughter of *Jacque Siler* Kimrey '48.
5. Sally and Jann, daughters of *Joan Larrick* Rule '51.
6. Cathy, daughter of *Connie Jones* Simon '54.
7. Wendy Sue, daughter of *Virginia Guthrie* Linscott '47.
8. David and Rusty, sons of *Janet Russell* Bradley '52, with their dogs Tiger and Drum.
9. Sally Bland and Smith, children of *Sally Cox* Lee '51.
10. Jayne Ann, David, and John, children of *Harriet Jayne* Smith '36.
11. Courtenay and Mary Marshall, daughters of *Courtenay Plaskitt* Hansen '47.
12. Ann and Carol, daughters of *Dotty Snodgrass* Goldsborough '52.
13. Trippy and Tommy, sons of *Jean Amory* Wornom '52.
14. Nancy, daughter of *Jean Lackey* Lewis '42, with the cat Geraldine.

2, and year-old daughter Sheppard. She also reported that *Bunny Armistead* Knipp has three boys with the oldest being three!

Marianna Jamison Leach has a year old son, William Chalmers, to keep ballerina, Mary Hunter, age 4, company. Marianna is active in church work and Hunter is an elder of their church. *Barbara Fieth* is still at the Univ. of Kansas City. She was offered a fellowship this year, so decided to string out her master's in psychology another year and is assistant to the professor of clinical psychology. Another student is *Rusty Kearfoot* Bralley, who is working on her art degree at Millikan University. Her husband is research director of A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., and they have three children.

Nancy Newton Stevenson lives in Corpus Christi, Tex., where Tommy is an engineer with an industrial instrument firm. Their new house is filled by Steve, age 9, Rob age 7, and twin girls, Anne and Betsy, age 4½. Nancy finds time for P. T. A., Cubs, and a Sunday School class.

Alice Wilson Matlock and Stan had a glorious three weeks in Florida last winter. Next trip they will have to look up *Betsy John Forrest* Dunwoody in Miami. She has three boys 2 to 7, and had visited *Kate Ellison* Montague in Gainesville, Fla., last fall. While there they had a brief visit with *Let Young*, who was newly wed to Jack Holst. Congratulations, Let!

Anne Early Pettus had visited school last fall and was thrilled with the progress already made and future plans. *Hootie Lawson* Hodges is busy with remodeling their house, *Miriam Buckles* Helmen with her twins, and *Julia Bush* Jordan with teaching and daughter Amy. *George Ann Brown* Carter writes from Fort Worth, Tex., that she has two children—Nenetta age 5, and Amon III age 3.

Mary Estes Cumming writes that her news for the Alumnae Bulletin is not the best. Their third child was born last November very much handicapped. She has held her own and Mary's pediatrician advised them to keep her in the home no matter how hard an adjustment with her other two who are 6 and 4.

Myrna Williams Vest reported that *Tray Vance* Good was moving to New York, so I called *Janie Vreeland* Vreeland in Ridgewood, N. J., to find out more details. Tray was due to move to Ridgewood any day, but had not arrived yet. Janie's two children sounded adorable over the phone—Linda is 8, and John is 2.

In Memoriam

Martine McHenry Griffing, '89

Grace Patterson Luck, '89

Mary Wood Harriss, '90

Carolyn Alexander McCoy, '90

Gretta Fultz, '97

Elizabeth Jones Gilkeson, '99

Mabel Leftwich Pelletier, '03

Lilly Tappan McRae, '04

Martha Grier Byrne, '08

Margaret Ranson Cronise, '11

Ruth Vance Killebrew, '15

Elizabeth Bolton Woodside, '36

Kitty Whittett Gray, '33, her husband, Horace A. Gray, Jr., a Richmond manufacturing executive, and three of their four children died early the morning of December 26 as a result of a fire in their home in Windsor Farms, Richmond, Va. They were apparently trapped by smoke, flames and heat rising to their second-floor bedrooms and couldn't escape. It was thought that carbon monoxide, an oderless, colorless, and tasteless gas that is always present in smoke and a small amount of which can paralyze reason, had made them helpless to try to save themselves, and they were asphyxiated before help could arrive. The children who died in the fire were Susan Gray, 19, a debutante in June 1958; Thomas Gray, 17, a student at Thomas Jefferson High School; and Foster Gray, 13, a pupil at Westhampton School. The only member of the family who didn't die in the fire was Horace A. Gray III, a coast guardsman on Christmas leave. He was away from home with some of his friends at the time of the fire.

Margaret DeVore '38 died on November 22, 1958. Though Margaret had never been very well, her death following surgery came unexpectedly. She had been a patient only a week. For the last fifteen years she had been very active in the civic and cultural life of her community, Crawfordsville, Indiana, and many memorials have been established in her name. The Margaret DeVore Memorial Fund was established by Kappa Kappa Kappa for the benefit of the hospital, and their first gift was an air conditioner for the nursery. Just before her illness and death, she had been interested in securing new bedside tables for the hospital. Friends have given a number in her memory. Margaret attended Mary Baldwin not quite two years, having to leave because of illness, but she had always been interested in the growth and development of the college. She with her family visited the campus last September.

Jamie Jamerson Melrose, '59, her husband, and another University of Florida student died in a tragic accident on February 8, 1959. Jamie and her husband were both students at the University of Florida. He was a graduate of Princeton and was studying for his master's degree. They had been living in an apartment, but were in the process of moving to a house. The two of them and another couple were attempting to transfer the television antenna when it came in contact with a high tension wire and three of the four were electrocuted. At a chapel service at the College soon after the news was received, the choir, which had meant so much to Jamie while she was at Mary Baldwin and to which she had meant so much, sang in her memory "Salvation Belongeth to Our God." Jamie's husband had been an officer in the Navy, so they were buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Our deepest sympathy to *Junie* and to *Ann Early* Pettus on the loss of their fathers during the past winter.

Space is running out, so I must close for this issue. I want to thank all of you for your wonderful response (63% of my cards were returned) — just keep up the good record, please.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Virginia Guthrie Linscott is living in Modesto, Calif., where her husband is teaching English at Modesto Junior College. They have a new home located about two miles from the campus. Virginia says that two-year-old Wendy Sue is healthy and happy and about as rambunctious as one could stand. Her husband has completed his course work and language exams for his Ph.D. at the University of Washington and plans to return when possible for exams and thesis work.

1948

Class Secretary: Peggy *Harris* Milligan, (Mrs. Frederick M.), Lula Lake Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Have to confess time slipped up on me, as usual, and I forgot all about our class news. I did have a nice letter from *Jacque Siler* Kimrey, who was so sorry not to be able to attend the reunion. Jacque has had two emergency operations since last March and was still recuperating from the first when we went to M. B. in May. After the first operation she had an internal reaction to the high powered drugs. The second operation in September was an appendectomy. Now, Jacque, Jim, and Anne are moving into a new house (end of March). Jacque added that *Helen DeVore* Mattenson and family moved to Connecticut some time ago.

Rose Harrison was another who regretted missing our reunion. At the time Rose was busy being an attendant in a wedding.

Since news is so scarce this time I thought I would thumb through some of these questionnaries sent out last year and mention a few names and family statistics—which may be out of date a year later! Just realized that *Anne Halladay* Alfs had a two-month-old baby when we met last spring. The latest addition was named Katherine. Anne and Alfred's other children are Hollis, 9; Frances, 8; and William, 6. Another with a two-month-old baby at the time we met was *Muriel Ivey* Branch of Decatur, Ga. Her Leslie Elaine was born March 9, 1958. Her other child is Allen Montgomery Branch, who will be 10 in November. Muriel's husband is a manufacturer's agent.

Betty Dupree Carpenter's husband has interesting sounding occupations — insurance and ranching. They and their three children live in Dallas. *Ged Canby* Carroll, her three sons, and husband live in Little Rock. Ged said they hated to see *Flo Harris* Hinson '47 move back to Memphis.

The star of this year's May Day was Toto, a puppy dog who played the part of Dorothy's dog in the pageant, "The Wizard of Oz." Toto barely filled a flower bowl when she arrived at the College at the age of two months and took up residence in preparation for her role. Above, she crams a bit; and to be sure she didn't experience stage fright, the students played with her in their Oz costumes.

We certainly were sorry to hear since last May that *Mary Sue Grosso* Clarke's younger boy has been back in the hospital and in bed at home. Mary Sue, however, has been teaching music; and we are proud of her.

Barbara Sterrett Davis lives in New Orleans, La., with her three children and her husband, Wallace, who is vice-president of Hibernia National Bank. *Helen Swortzel* Earhart and Gene live on a farm near Middlebrook, Va. I'm sure some of us envy her when she says, "You should see the parade of baby animals in the spring—fluffy chicks, frisky lambs on the green grass, and all the others. We will never be rich except in satisfaction, but I wouldn't trade with anyone I can think of." Helen teaches the Young Adult Sunday School class and serves as a circle chairman in the Women of the Church. *Dusty Lane* Glessner and husband have become loyal Californians. They live in San Diego.

Ruth Anderson Greenwald, her husband, and four children live in Manila where Robert is with Caltex (California-Texas Oil Co., Ltd.) They have several servants, for Ruth says it really is too hot to work. Ruth has worked with the auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, has sung in the choir, and has been Altar Guild directress. Recently she has been teaching third grade boys in Sunday School and also has worked with various other groups.

Another mate we missed at the reunion was *Anne Monyhan* Chambers, who also had a son in May, 1958. He was named Walter Scott Chambers, III. Anne has three other children, all girls. *Ann Doyle* Hopps had a daughter, Rosemary, born May 6. *Margaret Clarke* Kirk and her husband, Terrell, and two children reside

in Leesburg, Fla., where Terrell is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Davidson and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Leesburg is located in the orange grove-lake country of central Florida and "is a lovely town of around 11,000." *Lelia Jo Hook* Mehrtens is art supervisor in the Staunton Public Schools. Her husband is a research chemist for DuPont.

Another minister's wife is *Mary Caldwell Parker* Moore. She, Ben, and two children live in St. Simons Island, Ga. *Dorothy McKean* Stein and husband, George, have two future Mary Baldwin girls, we hope. They live in Luling, Texas. *Virginia Coffin* Thomas also is the wife of a Presbyterian minister. They reside in Tallahassee, Fla., and have four children. *Elizabeth Page* Wardle, husband and four children call La Grange, Ill., home.

Hope the news wasn't too out of date. How about sending some brand new during the summer?

1949

Betty Fugate Moore has a new son, Mason Armistead, born January 3.

Cecily Kauffman was married February 1 to Edwin Janofsky and they are living in Miami, Fla. Ceci is employed as a lab technician at Mount Sinai Hospital. Her husband attended the University of Miami, was graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical School, and served four years with the United States Air Force. He is a Deputy Sheriff with the Metro Safety Department in Miami.

To *Betty Anne Harrell* Kyle we express our sympathy in the death of her mother on March 20.

"Little Miss South Carolina of 1959" is the title won by Janet Marie Lupo when she arrived at 12:01 a.m., January 1, in Anderson, S. C. *Vera Canaday* Lupo and her husband are the proud parents, and David and Don, 5 and 3, are the proud brothers.

1950

Class Secretary: KATE *Scott* JACOB, (Mrs. Nathaniel W.), Onancock, Va.

Sarah (Dee) Caldwell Cunningham wrote the nicest letter. She lives at 214 Bernard St., Denton, Texas, with Bob and their two daughters, Diane Michele, 3, and Sally Faith, 1. Bob is working on his master's in Chemistry at North Texas State College and expects to be in Denton another year, which pleases them as they are only about 30 miles from Bob's hometown. Before this, Bob was a submarine officer and they traveled around quite a bit.

I was pleased to receive a note from *Helen Beckelheimer* Baugh's husband in reply to one of my cards. He said Helen was in Richmond as her second daughter, Anne Carter, was born February 10. Their other daughter, Jane Osborne, is 2. We thank you for the news and send our congratulations. The Baughs live in Kenbridge, Va., where he is a doctor. A card from *Hannah Todd* says she is still headed for pediatrics. She does some skiing in her spare time—had a trip to Quebec City and New England last summer

You will all be as distressed as I to hear that *Harriet Vreeland's* father, passed away last December 24. Our deepest sympathy to you and Jane. Harriet says the two little girls are fine. She and Larry plan to start building a new house in the spring. *Sis Koblegard* Harens wrote in February before she left for a seven-week trip to Florida. She was just getting her wrist back in shape after breaking it when she went ice skating after the holidays. She said *Rachel Willis* Bischoff '51, husband, and 2 daughters spent a week end with them in October. Also, *Barbara Cline* Wilson '48 lives about 6 blocks away, but she hasn't seen her much yet due to the icy winter. Barbara has a boy about 5 months old.

Sis related that this fall she was deeply honored by a visit from Mr. Daffin and Dr. Spencer. She drove them to Grosse Pointe to a wonderful alumnae luncheon. There were 20 or 25 there. She met *Roberta Billups* Scott '42 who married my cousin; also *Lee Edwards* Watkins, who has a little boy 4½ and 2 older girls. Sis' children are Jane, 19 months, and Sandy, 3½.

Our world traveler, *Margaret Barrier*, says that she spent six weeks in Africa on the college seminar sponsored by Western College and two weeks in Italy and Switzerland on the way home. She says teaching at Western College is more fun than ever.

Jane Reynolds Wilson, D. S., and the boys are still at Ft. Bliss. *Gwen Burton* Freeman says her little Debra started to school this year. *Betty Dixon* Brooks' little boy was a year old in November and she says he is never still. Moselle is planning 11 weeks in Europe this summer.

Mary Lu Wright Whaling says she is still modeling and loves it. Bobby is 6 and in the first grade and Alex was 3 New Year's Eve. She visited her sister Sandra in the Fall. Sandra lives in Memphis and while there Mary Lu saw *Lil Richardson* Hall '48, *Charlotte Jackson* Lunsford '51 and A. B. Potts, who took her to lunch one day.

Louise Harwell Fanjoy writes from Goldsboro, N. C., that they were transferred back to North Carolina last March. Her husband's territory for the furniture company is Eastern N. C. and Virginia.

1951

Class Secretary: PAT *Hoshall* JACOWAY, (Mrs. John), 615 Montague Ave., Ayden, N. C.

I enjoy your Christmas cards so much—particularly the ones with pictures of your children. Be sure to see the one sent by *Mitzi Vick* Shaw if they were able to reprint it in this Bulletin. Such a fine looking family—and those twins! I've never seen anything cuter.

Speaking of pictures, the one of Lil (Lillian Maria) is a precious one, too. Her proud mother is *Maria Casseres* de Gonzales Navarra. Lil was born May 29, 1958. Maria's older daughter, Pat, is at the top of her class again. Her husband, a doctor, is now working for the government in Colombia, South America, as the Secretary of Public Health of one of its states. Maria is already planning to be here for our 10th reunion, and it will be wonderful to see her.

Diane Prettyman DeWall announced the birth of Amy Catherine on September 16th. Beth is 4 now, and her two girls are keeping Dianne busy these days. *Jean Scholes* Blackwelder and Charles have moved again—this time to Nashville, Tenn.

Our class is certainly producing unusually attractive children, don't you think? I'm sure you mothers won't disagree with that. *Joan Larrick* Rule's two girls are another proof of this. Be sure to see the picture of Jann, 6 and Sally, 3. Joan taught school last year but didn't undertake it again this year. Now she's doing garden club work, church activities, etc. Joan was president of the Junior Woman's Club last year. *Lil Bedinger* Taylor and family spent Christmas plus three weeks in North Carolina with Lil's family. Babies Alice and Laura keep her on the run.

Alumnae Sons and Daughters

1. Kaay, Karen, Bruce and Janet, children of *Mitzi Veik* Shaw '51.
2. Terry Clegg, daughter of *Agnes Clegg* Trieschmann '51.
3. Elizabeth, Meredith, Deke, and Lucia, children of *Joan Dieckman* Stein '51.
4. Sam and Kathy, children of *Erline Griffin* Eason '52.
5. Jane and Carol, daughters of *Lucy Kreger* Amason '52.
6. *Anne Bradley* Lo Grippo '36, her husband, and their children, Agnes, Marian, and Jerry.
7. *Nancy Kirchner* Eliason '51, her husband, and their children, Billy and Charlie.
8. Lisa and Mae, children of *Alice Jones* Thompson '40.

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It was especially nice to hear from *Mariann McElhinney* Boggs after all these years. Her news is the birth of Sharon Lee born May 16, 1958. The Boggs have another daughter, Carolyn, who was 3 in November, Mariann says she "keeps her sanity by working as a dental hygienist one day a week."

Joan Buff Chiles said that her family is certainly growing up. "Donna started to school this year and thinks she knows about everything already. She is quite a young lady now. Robby is 3½ and is still more boy than I can handle." Joan's husband, Buck, is Branch Manager with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. now and has a store of his own. Joan had heard from *Betty Covington* Bailey, and Betty has two boys, Robert and Frank, Jr. She is teaching school and living in Kinsale, Va. *Sally Cox* Lee wrote about her two—Sally Bland, born August 1957 and Sidney Smith, Jr., born September 1958. Be sure to see the darling picture of them. Sally and Syd will be moving to Orlando, Fla., this summer. If any of you are in that area, do get in touch with Sally.

Another cute picture—that of Terry Clegg, daughter of *Agnes Clegg* Trieschman. Terry is 4½. Agnes' husband, Tee, is in business for himself now and is a contractor and builder. The Trieschmans are very proud of their own new home. Agnes passed on news of others too. *Mary Ann Tucker* Barker has two girls. *Anne Schuchard* Hebdon lives three blocks from Agnes and has a boy and girl.

If you looked at the pictures first, I'm sure you noticed the two good-looking sons of *Mary Carolyn Hollers* Jutson. Rob is five and Scott is three. The Jutsons are back in San Antonio after living fifteen months in Abilene, Texas. Bob has a very interesting job as director of sales for a hotel. When Mary Carolyn wrote, they were impatiently awaiting the arrival of a sailboat, being made for them in England. In her spare time, which is generally around midnight, she was designing Christmas cards for a local firm. She was encouraged to try this after a card she designed was selected by the Abilene Junior League to be sold for their money raising project.

A. B. Potts had a week of skiing in New Mexico this winter. *Betty Anne Williams* Bradford is already planning to be there for our 10th reunion, and so many others said they were looking forward to it, too. Betty Anne's children are five, three, and 1½ now. *Page Wilson* Kelly is still her energetic self, teaching second grade and running after Becky, seven and Jim, Jr., five. Page enjoyed seeing some Mary Baldwin friends at a New Year's Eve Ball in San Antonio and was looking forward to *Betty Fink* Schilling's visit in S. A. for Fiesta. *Polly Silling* Simmons and family spent Christmas in Staunton. The first unit of their new Church building had been completed. *Sarah Karnes* Zunes and her family are living now at Willsburg, W. Va.

Haven't you enjoyed reading about everyone? If you did, do sit down and write me your news so that we can have an even better Bulletin next time.

1952

Class Secretary: BETSY BOOTH, 53 Malvern Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va.

Dear Class,

Your Christmas cards were a big help in gathering news. I enjoyed hearing from so many of you, but I wish more of you would keep in touch with me. I have no news to report unless you send it to me. It's particularly hard for me to keep up with the new babies if you don't send me announcements. Do you know that our class has 3 people on the lost list? *Barbara Clayton, La Martha Velvin,* and *Frances Watkins* Knight. If any of you know the address of any of these girls, please let me have it right away.

Alice Ball Watts sent such an attractive card at Christmas—A product of her own creativity, I'm sure. After hearing that *Ennie Griffin* Eason and her husband are living in Staunton, Alice wrote, "I wonder if Erline still finds time to bicycle up and down those crazy streets!" *Jean Amory* Wornom sent news at Christmas of a trip to New York in December. She and Leake flew up with another couple, saw four shows, including My Fair Lady, and did lots of shopping. *Anne Stuart* Richardson wrote from Ft. Knox that she and Phil will be going to Germany next fall for 3 years. Please send us lots of news from Europe, Anne.

Be sure and look for the picture of *Ennie Griffin* Eason's two darling children. We are still looking for Ennie in Richmond—they're in Staunton only temporarily.

I must thank *Janet Russell* Bradley for the nicest letter. Janet always takes time to write me each year and I certainly do appreciate her efforts. Be sure and notice the darling picture of her 2 sons and their dogs. Janet and Kip went into New York with *Patty Mann* Burr and Sam to hear the M. B. C. Choir. They enjoyed it very much, especially seeing Mr. and Mrs. Page again. Janet and Kip have had a very busy winter. They have been repainting and refinishing the floors in their home, duck hunting and scraping and painting their newly acquired boat. By the way, anyone suggesting the best name for this boat will be treated to a wild duck dinner! (Although Janet's total number of ducks for the season was 0, Kip is a grand shot.)

Billie Smith Towlen sent such a nice letter full of interesting news. She and her husband have built a new 8-room, ranch type home with a full basement and an acre of land on which 19-month-old Tina has plenty of room to romp. Billie is very active in the local A. A. U. W. and the Beta Sigma Phi, but is most thrilled with her art studio which she writes she has dreamed of so long. Her little sister graduated from M. B. C. this year. Her new address is Merrimans Lane, Winchester, Va.

Martha Brown sent me a letter full of plans to enter the Univ. of Chicago Graduate School of Business. "In April, I plan to take my little 4 cylinder (bug) car and drive to Chicago. There I will live in the International House." Martha, you neglected to say what kind of little bug you have. I am most interested because I am a new member of the snobbish little car club myself. My '53 Chevy simply died in November and I bought a Fiat. Just love it!

I enjoyed *Luci Kreger* Amason's letter so much and the picture of her two little girls. Aren't they cute? Jane will be 3 in April and Carol 1 in April (very busy month for Luci). Luci writes they are the image of their daddy except for the brown eyes and hair which she takes credit for. "Bob and I love Memphis and have had a grand time living here these three years. He finishes dental school in March, but we will be here for 2 more years as he will go on into a residency in Orthodontics. We'll finally finish these many years of school and be ready to hang out the shingle and start straightening little teeth in December 1960. We have no idea where we'll settle, just some place in the South."

Cute little *Dotty Snodgrass* Goldsborough sent me a long newsy letter and be sure to look for the picture of her two little girls. Carol is in kindergarten and Ann is 17 months old. Dotty and Les have moved into a new home—1216 Lake Falls Rd., Baltimore, Md. She writes, "I had such a nice surprise in December when *Ann Fowlkes* Dodd came for a visit one afternoon."

We all want to express our sympathy to *Ann Fowlkes* Dodd whose father passed away in February.

Joan White Thomas has a son born on December 6, Julian Johnson Thomas, Jr. I haven't seen him, but if he's anything like her little girl, Marty, he will be a knockout. Margie and I spent a week end with Joan and Julian in the fall, and I have never seen a more precious little girl! I understand *Betty Gwaltney* Schutte and Charlie have another son born this winter. Betty, please send me all the details.

Ann Paulett and I had the most wonderful trip to Europe dropped in our laps at Christmas. We were sitting in the apartment the day before Christmas Eve, all packed and ready to go home for vacation when someone called to tell us of 2 available round trip tickets to Europe. A lady in Richmond had won these tickets on a T-V Quiz Show and couldn't use them because they had to be used by the first of the year. We discovered that she would sell these tickets (on SAS which sell for $964) for $175 apiece. So 4 hours later, following many phone calls to the Passport Bureau in Washington (I had lost my passport), the TV station in New York, 2 trips downtown to the Travel Agency, and a hurried trip to the doctor for a vaccination, "we were on our way to Europe." We rushed home for 4 days and left New York by plane on December 30 in a complete state of shock. We spent 2 weeks in Europe visiting Vienna, Zurich, and Paris. The world takes care of fools and we had no

trouble, although we left without the first reservation. We had snow in Switzerland and reached Paris the day De Gaulle was inaugurated.

Connie Detrick Lamons and Harrison had planned a winter vacation to Florida with the children for three weeks. It was their first since they were married. But *Nippy Watson* Scott called one night and begged them to visit her in California instead. Connie writes: "We took off the next day during a blinding snow storm with two children for California!" Nippy lives in Pasadena and Connie's sister in Santa Monica. They packed the kids in the back of the station wagon where they slept and played all the way across the country! Isn't that fabulous? Connie, this sounds like a movie. Their first stop was El Dorado, Ark., where they spent the night with *Mary Jane Gray* Hurley, husband and two children. "She hasn't changed—is just as pretty, efficient, and as much fun as ever." Next stop was Hope, Ark., where they lunched with *Kat Hatley* Young and her tribe in Kat's big, old, rambling house that is "so perfect for three Indians." "It was so funny seeing us all together after all these years with our children, but I guess good friends never change because it seemed like always." They moved across big, big Texas to El Paso and had dinner and a good visit with *Dotty Smith* Purse, Bill and three little girls. Bill has left the Navy and is public relations man for a bank there. "Next was Arizona and the prettiest scenery, I believe, of all the west. We reached L. A. after six days and went to Disneyland, Farmer's Market, Sea Shore, Hollywood, T. V. City, Race Track, Romanoffs, and the Beverly Hilton Starlight Roof." Nippy had good help so they were able to leave the children at breakfast and play and play all day. They spent eight days and returned via Las Vegas. I know it was fun, Connie, but I'll bet your pocketbook feels like mine!

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Mitty McClung Johnston is living in Baltimore where her husband, Jerry, is a managerial analyst with the central office of the Social Security Administration.

Mary Lamont Wade took part recently in an AAUW program entitled "Pioneers for Progress: Chorus for American Women." Nine famous women who helped make American history were portrayed, and Mary took the part of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

1954

Class Secretary: Daphne *Brown* Robertson, (Mrs. William *Lee*), 1206 Roberts Rd., Newport News, Va.

Dear Class:

Everyone says how much they enjoy the class news letters; but '54 seems to have less and less news. Please write, if only a card.

We have moved back to Newport News and are delighted to be back, though we did enjoy our stay in Idaho. We have bought a house and will always have a current project I think—at the present time—it will be the yard. Ellen and Butch were good travelers and we took our time on the trip home.

The news this time seems to be "moving" news and three new additions. *Mary Carol Creswell* Short wrote that she, Jack, and Tommy are settled now at 607½ Mantera in Kent, Ohio. *Diane Evans* Wood, Jim, Lorri, 5½; James III, 4; and Paige, 1; (also Penny the cocker spaniel) have moved to 8811 Prairie Ave., Highland, Indiana. Highland is 35 miles south of Chicago and Diane said she would be glad to learn of any M. B. C. alumnae and or clubs in that area.

Connie Jones Simon and family have moved to Pine Villa, Route 2, Crifton, North Carolina. They have a baby girl, Cathy born November 4, 1958. *Barbara Allen* Owen and family are in Houston: 9534 Winsome Lane, Houston 27, Texas. They have two sons; Allen, 4; and Stephen, 1. *Virginia Bates* Hull and family have bought a home in Longview, Texas (900 Glenda Drive). Virginia wrote that Butch is head of the Design Dept. at Convair in Lone Star, Texas. They have a son Bates, 2½, and a daughter, Kathy 10 months

I don't believe any one moves as much as *Adelle Virtue* Mitchell and Roger. Last summer they spent some time camping in Oregon and Idaho. Adelle wrote that their daughter, Irene, loved it. They were in Florida, 919 West 10th Street, Gainesville when she wrote in January. This summer they will return to the Reserve in Michigan and then go to the University of California at Berkeley for a year on an N.S.F. post doctoral grant; then back to Florida. Do keep me posted on all those address changes. And congratulations on your second little girl, Annette Edith, born January 28, 1959.

That about does it this time. Several of our class are lost as alumnae—if you can, let us know where they are: *Mary Conroy* Whitney, *Abigail Gowan* Smith, *Sis Harper* Herring and *Paula Palmer*. Let's have a nice long newsy column this fall.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Betty Hirst Virtue has a second son, Philip Clark, born January 9. *Fish Fowlkes* Kegley and George have a son, George Andrew, Jr., born April 7.

Elinor Sine Ames, her husband, and their son, Peck III, returned to the States from Tokyo in December. After visiting her parents in Staunton, Captain Ames reported to the Missouri River Region Corps of Engineers of the United States Air Force at Omaha, Nebraska, and Elinor and Peck joined him in March.

Gig Eversole Herdman is living in New Orleans and writes that they like it there very much. They have moved into their new home, an old brick Colonial one, which they built, and she extended an invitation to visit her. She says it has sleeping capacity for eight people and is located near the airport for the convenience of travelers!

Ida Sumner Wood is living in London where her husband is finishing his dissertation research.

1955

Class Secretary: Margaret Neel *Query* Keller, (Mrs. T. F.) 1244 Ferdon Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Once again we can add a few more to our list of "contacts." *Elsie Gray West* Tyron writes from Falls Church, Va., that she and Ed were married October

ALUMNAE ARTISTS

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City was a watercolor show by a gifted young painter new to this column, Elizabeth S. Owen.

"Despite her full-time occupation as supervisor in a management-consultant firm, Miss Owen finds time for extensive painting. Done on the spot, and some from memory, her wet, crisp watercolors are fresh statements of transparently rendered forms, carved out nicely upon the white paper, which Miss Owen utilizes skillfully as a foil. Such economical, clean application of broad strokes to vignette forms upon the paper subscribes to traditional watercolor practices at its best. Miss Owen's work has taste and charm. Her hazard may be a too set color range, similar throughout, which tends to neutralize the differences between, say, New York and Maine. A broader utilization of color, to search for and interpret the uniqueness of each experience, could be the next step for this talented amateur. Her respect for the paper as a surface to be designed is similar to the Oriental concepts; the differences are that the Western artist's strokes are mainly descriptive, denoting form and space, while the Oriental artist's concern is with the expressive, esthetic qualities of his calligraphy."

25 at her home in Delaplane. Both Elsie Gray and Ed work for the Navy in the Bureau of Aeronautics, and they have bought a home in Falls Church. *Pat Seeley* Osborne and Dee are living in Houston where Pat is teaching 8th grade history while Dee is with a law firm there. *Kitty Graeey* Cannon and Bob are living in Memphis with their daughter, Kathy, who was born October 9th. They have just begun to build, and Kitty writes that *Janet Holley* Cox and Jim have just moved into their new house which is about three blocks from the Cannon's lot. Bob and Jim work for the same firm. A card last fall from *Patricia Dilworth* Bootner brought news of a son, Drew, who is over a year now. Pat's husband, Mark, teaches military history at West Point, where the Bootners live.

We have several recent babies to report, too. *Amenie Phillips* Schweizer and Hans added a third daughter, Heidi, to their family on September 26. Just the day before, Grey Hartley was born in Staunton. Grey is the second son for *Page Smith* Hartley and Dick. Page writes that they also have a St. Bernard puppy whose back comes up to the table top—which is fine if you live on a 60-acre farm like the Hartleys do! It was good to hear from Page too, that *Barbara Howard* Doble has another son.

On October 22, Todd Edward was born to *Mary Jo Via* McCarrick. Mary Jo and Tom are still living in Glen Rock, New Jersey. A month later and several states west, Evalyn La Shelle Sciacca arrived in Tulsa, and *Helen Grover* Sciacca writes that they think she's just right. *Mary Irwin* Mayo and Dick added a son to their family on December 20, Richard Francis, Jr., whom they are calling Rick. *Margili Sykes* Griffey and Earle have another daughter, Anne, who was born in January. This makes three children for the Griffeys who are settled in Brownsville, Texas, now, where Earle has a general practice. Margili writes that they are delighted with Brownsville where the weather is warm almost all year and Mexico is only 3 miles away.

Mrs. Pennington writes that *Betty* Drew and Chuck came back to the States in November and are living now on Long Island. I suspect that this means Chuck is a civilian again. House news was the main item on the agenda for *Tommie Hornburger* Clemmer and *Ricki Branham* Edison this time. Tommie writes that they have been remodeling their home and Ricki is in the process of beginning to build.

My biggest news is all the people I've seen, I suppose. On our way to South Carolina for Christmas, we stopped in Morristown, Tenn., to see *Ann Bryan*. Ann and I hadn't seen each other since we roomed together our freshman year, and we had a grand time recollecting and "catching up" on each other. Ann has been working in her family's business in Morristown since she graduated from the University of Tennessee. Then, last month, I went to Mary Baldwin for part of Religious Emphasis Week, and met *Betsy Robinson* Harrison there. Now that Ralph is out of the Navy, they are living in Herndon, Va., and are planning to settle somewhere in the Washington area. While we were in Staunton, *Nancy Rawles* Grissom '54, and *Nancy Buston* Downs '56, came over for short visits and when we returned to Washington we spent several hours with *Julie Rand* '57, *Margaret Garrett* '53, and *Elaine Baldwin* Johnson '56. I can't remember when I've had such a good trip.

News Received in the Alumnae Office:

Mary Hornburger Mustoe and Harvey have a son, Thomas Allen, born April 3.

Mary Paxton, who has been doing graduate work in Economic Geography at Northwestern University, has returned to her home in Dallas. She is continuing work on her thesis at SMU, and Northwestern has given her until 1960 to complete it. Meantime, she is also teaching in the Dallas and Hi Park School Systems.

1956

Class Secretary: Nancy *Buston* Downs, (Mrs. Eugene M.), Box 22, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Classmates,

Along with the very lovely Christmas cards many of you sent, there were some notes and letters bringing me up to date on your most interesting and varied lives. I want to thank everyone for taking time to write to me.

Bitsy Watson Kirby's Christmas card was so dear—the Kirbys in front of their fireplace and little Martha just beaming with the happiness of Christmastime. *Ruth Lawrence* Gualano and Dean have another daughter now, Lynn Anne, born in April. Karen is almost 3 now, and all four are looking forward to having their new home finished.

Just noticed in looking at her card the third time, that one of our artists, *Lois Morrison* Collins, designed her own Christmas card. She has pictured a street scene in Japan. She writes: "We find Japan a treasure-trove of prints and folk crafts"; those of us back home would love to share your interesting experiences. Kit and Lois announce the birth of their second child. Elizabeth, in September. Eleanora is 2 now. We wished for the Collins when my family went to *Nancy McMurray's* ('58) art exhibit in January.

James Stuart (Jim) Reid arrived January 15th, to the delight of *Jeanette Fisher* Reid and Dick. Jeanette writes: "Judging from the way Liza 'affectionately' throws her dolly around, Jim will have to toughen up a bit." Well, he had a pretty good start at 8¼ pounds and the length of 21 inches! Congratulations to you. Wheaton, Ill., "is as pretty as Staunton in the fall," writes *Skeeter Hutcheson* Broadbridge. Except for missing the mountains, her life with Don and Don Jr. is quite complete.

Betty Bradford Norman reports that she and Richard are so delighted with their 1-year-old Richard Jr. He was walking at 7½ months and does a good job of flirting with his huge blue eyes. I was so glad to hear from *Lynn Kernan* Hertau in January. Don got a Master's in Accounting from Cornell last June and is working for Pryce Waterhouse, a CPA firm in New York City. They live in Morristown, N. J., where Lynn is busy being mother to 3-year-old Elizabeth, teaching Sunday School, and serving as a Gray Lady. She highly recommends the latter as being something really worth while.

Carl and *June Morrow* Grossguth were married in November, with *Ann Ritchie* Robertson as her matron of honor. They live within walking distance of work in New York City! Ann and Andy are in Ann Arbor, and she hopes to go to Staunton for her sister's graduation in June. Chuck and *Laura Clausen* Drum are still in Texas, and Laura finds teaching slightly more pleasant now than she did at first. *Pat Bowie* Davis and Dick are in Harlingen, Texas. *Mary Megarity* Roberts has been living in Corpus Christi for two years. Her husband, Richard, is a petroleum engineer with Standard Oil Co. of Texas. Lisa is 2½ now.

No wonder I couldn't find you, *Kate Mahood*. Following M. B. C. she went to the University of Kentucky, majoring in home economics. Then, she had her internship in dietetics at Duke. She has been busy getting settled into her job as clinic dietitian at Duke Medical Center. Even more important, she has become the wife of Richard Riggins. Congratulations to you on your new status and fine work. Also found is *Jean Nivens* Blair — and thank you for your letter, Jean. She and Warren were married in August of '55, after her graduation from Queens College in secretarial training. They are living in Columbia, S. C., where Warren is stationed at Ft. Jackson. He is a First Lieutenant and is defense counsel for the Fort. Cynthia Jean was born July 27. Jean and Warren have also lived in Chapel Hill and Charlottesville, and prior to her marriage she was employed by the Babcock and Wilcox engineering firm.

Ellen Gibson Shaw and Frank announce that they have "something to purr about" and that is Charles Douglas (Doug) who was born October 28th. At 9¼ pounds I doubt that he had much trouble with 1-year-old Paige. Congratulations to all of you.

Sue Dozier Morris and Dink are at the University of Va. Sue says she has to take vitamins to keep up with Cindy! The McCormacks — Jack, *Ann Meeks*, Amy (3), and Lisa (1)—are in Sardinia, Ohio. Jack was graduated from Louisville Seminary last year. *Elaine Baldwin* Johnson writes that Fred is away on a very wonderful six-weeks cross-country trip as guide, interpreter, and companion to the First Assistant to the Vice-President of Yugoslavia, who is in this country on a Ford Foundation grant to study Local Government. Elaine

says he has a rigorous schedule but is receiving an invaluable experience in practicing the Serbo-Croatian Language which he is studying. We are all proud of him, Elaine.

The Downses had a grand visit with *Dincy Rede* Weir on a recent visit to Staunton. She and George live just around the corner from Mrs. Patch at 308 Pleasant Terrace. *Judy Gallup* Armstrong ('58) is nearby also. Dincy's Carol and our Lynda, who are the same age, were darling playing together.

Now, let's all make plans to meet for our reunion in '62. Right now we number about 226, by '62 we could really fill Staunton to the brim. Write.

NANCY

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Martha Stokes Neill is living in Greensboro, N. C. Her husband is associated with a company that handles banking supplies. *Lib Malone* Mehr and Mike have a son, George Malone, born March 25. *Bryant Pope* was married December 27 to Robert Mason Pilcher, Jr., of Roanoke. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and is attending the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine. *Sue Berry* McMurray and Harlan have been appointed to serve as industrial and educational missionaries in the Belgian Congo by the Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. They are in Longview, Texas, now but will leave the latter part of the summer for Belgium for a year's study.

1957

Dottie Hayden Gilman and Jean have a daughter, Susan, who was two months old at Christmas. *Betty Lou Jamerson* Kirk and Bill have a daughter born November 22. She is named Catherine Laura, called Cathy. Each of us is thinking especially of Betty Lou whose sister, Jamie, '59, died in February.

Salenda Smith was married March 24 to James A. Kincaid, and *Virginia Fort* was married March 7 to Robert Bailey, a chemical engineer with Callaway Mills.

Nan Candler Freed has been working in Richmond, Va., as a caseworker for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. She and Charlie will move in late June to Dallas where he will intern at Baylor University Hospital.

Mary Ellen Cranwell is teaching art in the high school in Richlands. I saw her at VPI Homecomings. *Jo Harris* is working at the Medical College of Virginia as a lab technician. *Katrina Thorington* Flythe has been teaching first grade at Ashland, Va., this year.

Jane Pierce Fitchett has a baby boy, Robert Pierce Fitchett.

Jean Breeden underwent surgery for appendicitis and the removal of some cysts recently. She is in Spartanburg where she will stay for the summer. She plans to return to Richmond in the fall to work as a visiting teacher again, and *Sue Stockton* will be in Hampton for the summer and will teach the second grade at Laburnum again next year.

As for me, I'm still in Richmond but have changed jobs. I resigned from the *News Leader*, then worked at the Medical College of Virginia as a laboratory technician handing a doctor his surgical instruments as he operated on cows in an abbatoir! Then the *Times - Dispatch* asked me to work as a reporter for them, so I have just begun another new job.

MIKE KLINE

1958

Judy Decker was married December 29 to Kaj Michael Brent. *Virginia Duckworth* was married to John Detlie Cade on December 30. On March 30, *Margo Clarke* was married to John Frederick Moring. Barbara Allan, Lydia Woods, and Anne McClung '59 were bridesmaids.

1960, 1961

Isabel Ewart Gordon '60, who is living in Richmond now, has a son born March 19. He is named Stirling Gunn, Jr.

Sharon Hooks '60 is now Mrs. Lawrence Wayne Siewert and is living at 1181 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, Texas, where her husband is employed at Shaddix Implement Company. He is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University and Sharon is a junior.

Patsy Martak '60 is now Mrs. James Hunter Seabrook, Jr., and is living at 2451 Union, Apt. 3, Memphis, Tenn. Lt. Seabrook received his degree from Washington and Lee University.

Edith Graves '61 was married October 2 to William Albert Towler, III, Lieutenant, United States Army.

IN STUDENT LIFE

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morning and return by 1:00 that night if they are upperclassmen or by 12:30 if they are freshmen. This privilege applies to Saturday or after church on Sunday. Seniors have the additional privilege of using day-outs on any day of the week.

The long familiar chaperone has disappeared but certain stipulations still apply to Mary Baldwin girls. All reservations for overnight trips to university towns are made by the college. On big dance week ends girls have to sign-in at their hostess' home by 3:00 on Saturday mornings and 2:00 on Sunday mornings.

The students are not always going away for dances because we have several formals here on campus during the year. The Christmas dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club is always a huge success with such big name bands as Buddy Morrow, Richard Maltby, or Ralph Flanagan.

You may wonder about riding in cars. Standing permission to ride with dates to and from university towns is filed in the fall, and students also ride with dates to Goshen or the Skyline Drive for picnics.

In connection with cars, seniors may have cars in Staunton during their last year.

Dates in Staunton go either to the ever-popular movies or to Craftons. Young men are seen in large numbers at dinner in the dining room on Sunday, or on Upper Back Gallery playing pool or ping pong. The Club with its lounges is the place for watching television or playing bridge. And in the spring and fall the chaperone returns to accompany small groups of dates to the college cabin, Chip Inn, for picnics.

Chapel and church attendance is required but class attendance has been modified. Cuts are limited for freshmen and sophomores but juniors and seniors have unlimited cuts (as long as their grades are satisfactory).

Although this may seem like an entirely new era of freedom to many alumnae, all changes in the life of students have come through careful consideration by the Student Government Association with approval of the Administration and Faculty Advisory Board.

Mary Baldwin is changing with the times. Our New Directions are ever furthering our academic program, and these changes in social regulations indicate New Directions have also come to this area of our college life.

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